

Heavy Rain

Heavy rain and thunderstorms with an accumulation up to two inches today. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow. High yesterday, 50; low 40. High today, 54-56. Low tonight, 32-36. High tomorrow, 50-52.

Tuesday March 19, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—66

Rhodes Boosts Budget, but Calls For No New Tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes has told the Ohio Legislature, in effect, no new taxes—and cut the garment to fit the cloth. Yet he proposed to spend \$53 million more than the 1962-63 budget.

Under the Rhodes austerity program for state government, no state programs are in line for expansion. Some will stay the same; others will slide back a bit.

The governor told an applauding, GOP-controlled legislature Monday night in a nine-minute

message, the shortest in recent memory:

"This budget is cut to rock bottom . . . to keep it within expected income."

Since the Rhodes administration submitted its highway and highway safety budget to the legislature earlier—and highway funds may be used only for highway purposes—a direct comparison can be made only between Rhodes' general fund budget and the amount the state actually spent in general fund money in 1962-63 under Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

For the text of Governor Rhodes' State-of-the-State Message, see Page 5.

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The \$53-million increase under the Rhodes budget is a result of that comparison.

Rhodes, through Finance Director Richard L. Krabach, who prepared the budget, proposes state spending of \$1.28 billion of general fund money in the next two years in addition to about \$768 million in highway funds.

Rhodes asserted: "This budget allows for an economic development program which is vital to getting Ohio moving ahead . . . We trail far behind the national

(Continued on Page 2)

Here Is How Budget Looks

Solons Give Views On Rhodes Message

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This is where the money would come from and where it would go in Gov. James A. Rhodes' two-year general fund budget:

Income (in Millions)	
Sales Tax	\$842.5
License Tax	132.5
Property Tax	6.1
Inheritance Tax	23.6
U. S. Government	118.7
Charges and Other	140.0
Transfers	9.1
WW II Bonus Bond	7.0
Balance	21.5

Outgo (in Millions)	
General Govt.	37.3
Education	692.6
Welfare	271.5
Health-Hospital	195.0
Agr. and Resources	12.7
Public Safety	4.4
Development-Regulation	25.5
Employes Receipts	26.3
Miscellaneous	18.3

The Democratic minority leaders—Frank W. King from the Senate and A. G. Lancione from the House—asserted that taxpayers deserve a better level of services than Rhodes' budget can provide.

They claim the Republican governor is underestimating state income by as much as \$100 million. Minority Democrats will take no stand for increased taxes, either, King and Lancione declared.

Former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who has a law office in Columbus, said in a prepared news release that Rhodes now assumes the title of Ohio's greatest spender.

He charged that despite an "alleged austerity program," levels are higher than they have ever been before, the much-criticized tax program enacted in 1959 will continue without reduction and, in spite of this increase in spending, Ohio will still be falling further behind in its support of education, mental health, the needy and the juveniles.

But Republican lawmakers saw it differently.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, GOP majority leader, said he agrees with the budget entirely and is satisfied "we can operate the state under the present tax structure."

Another Republican senator, William Deddens, chairman of the Finance Committee, called it "a realistic approach to the fiscal problems of the state."

The House considers the appropriations bill first. Richard L. Krabach, state finance director, is scheduled to appear before the House Finance Committee tonight to review budget figures with lawmakers.

Republicans hold an 88-49 edge in the House and 20-13 in the Senate.

One Person, One Vote Rule To Aid Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers fighting for more political power for city folks and suburbanites got a big lift today out of a "one person, one vote" decision by the U. S. Supreme Court.

To Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association and attorney for city dwellers, the decision points in only one direction:

Eventually—and probably sooner than many people think—both houses of each state legislature in the 50 states will be apportioned according to population. This would indeed be a political revolution, turning many a politician's plans and future topsy-turvy.

But the day is not yet, and a leader on the other side of the fight, Brevard Criffield, executive secretary of the Council of

State Governments, sees a long, controversy-strewn road ahead.

Criffield holds with retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter that the high court was unwise to venture into the "political thicket" of voting apportionment. "I foresee," Criffield told a newsman today, "almost limitless litigation and confusion ahead of us, to the detriment of orderly governmental processes."

"Actually Monday's 8-1 decision did not deal with apportionment of state legislatures—though many lawyers felt it inscribed certain handwriting on the wall.

What it did was to administer the coup de grace to Georgia's old county unit system for reckoning results of statewide Democratic primaries. The system, before it was revamped somewhat in a vain attempt to get by the



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Soviet Overflights Are Seen As Tit-for-Tat Maneuvers

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The guessing runs three ways, with No. 1 perhaps a slight favorite:

1. Tit-for-tat tactics for the close U. S. inspection of Soviet bloc and other ships heading for Cuba.

2. An effort to demonstrate strength as a counterbalance for the recent Kremlin setback over missiles in Cuba.

3. Improvement of the Soviet position in relation to the Chinese Communists through a showing of air power.

Whatever the reasons, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said today, the Soviets should be given to understand that flights over U. S. carriers are dangerous and "carry the seeds of possible conflict."

Alaskan members of Congress clamored for stronger defenses for the 49th state in the wake of last Thursday's penetration of Alaskan airspace by two Soviet planes. One of the legislators said a "disaster" could happen unless that is done.

There appeared no disposition to link the sorties over Alaska in any pattern with the recent flights over U. S. aircraft carriers.

Revealing the latest of these incidents, the Defense Department said Monday that four Soviet Bears—normally classed as bombers—but employed also for reconnaissance—flew over the carrier Constellation in the western Pacific Saturday.

Alerted by radar, U. S. Navy and reconnaissance fighter planes intercepted the Soviet craft about 100 miles from the big ship and escorted them "during a total of nine individual passes over the carrier," the Pentagon related.

As in the case of previous Soviet overflights of U. S. carriers—one off the Azores and others in the North Atlantic and North Pacific—the Russians had a legal right to be where they were because they were over international waters, a Defense Department statement said. The latest fly over occurred about 600 miles southwest of Midway Island.

But Sen. Mundt, South Dakota Republican who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"I think it is high time the appropriate officials of our government came to an understanding with the Russians that flights of that kind carry with them the seeds of possible conflict. Sooner or later there is going to be a shooting and nobody could look with relish upon the repercussions from such an incident."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the carrier overflights and the one over Alaska "represent an effort on the part of Russians to show some of their air muscle after the breakdown in Cuba."

No shooting occurred in any of the incidents, including the one last Thursday in which, the United States charged, two Soviet reconnaissance planes penetrated 30 miles into American air space over the southwestern corner of Alaska.

However, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said the episode pointed up what he considers the woefully inadequate defenses of Alaska. He said he and other members of Alaska's three-man congressional delegation have been trying for years to get the Pentagon to station missiles like the Minuteman in Alaska, but without success. Even conventional defenses are weak, especially in the area around Nome, he said.

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Once Around Roundtown

PICKAWAY County Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley is not an officer inclined to let a hog house interfere in the line of duty, according to Deputy William Pontious . . .

Yesterday afternoon the local department received a call from Festus Hill, who operates a farm on the Williamsport-Palestine Road in the northwestern part of the county . . . Hill reported he had seen a woman acting very strangely on his farm . . .

Straley and Pontious answered the call . . . When they arrived at the farm, Hill told the deputies the woman had entered a nearby hog house . . .

Straley investigated . . . There she lay, sound asleep . . . She was apprehended and returned to Orient State Institute.

She had walked away from the hospital.

DEADLINE NEARING: There's less than two weeks before all motor vehicles must display 1963 tags . . .

Edgar Webb, local deputy registrar, reported today that all tags beginning with "Y" have been sold. Current sales are in the X-5000's . . .

Business hours for the local office are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturdays, for the remainder of the month.

JOHN ROBINSON, Route 3, says Friday's entry in Ye Olde Photo Album was one of four horse-drawn delivery wagons owned by his father, the late W. W. Robinson. He noted that the delivery wagons, exclusive of the wheels, were made by the McLaughlin Brothers, who operated a wagon maker's shop on S. Scioto St. Robinson added that the picture was probably taken in 1925.

HEAVY RAIN and thunderstorms forecast for today and tonight are expected to cause small streams in this area to flood their banks . . .

The Scioto River had not felt the effects of the heavy rainfall at noon today . . . The river was measured at 13.74 feet and falling. Local weather officials at noon reported that 0.78 of an inch of rain had fallen here since midnight.

Snooze Taken in Booze

NANCY, France (AP) — A winery apprentice, Jean Marechal, 16, climbed into an empty wine vat Monday for a nap and passed out from the fumes. Found an hour later, he was revived and taken to a hospital, with a kingsize hang-over.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. . . . 3.8 Actual for March to date . . . 6.64 Normal for March to date . . . 2.13 AHEAD 4.49 INCHES

Actual since January 1 . . . 9.96 Normal since January 1 . . . 7.85 2.11 INCHES

River (feet) . . . 14.08 Sunrise . . . 6:38 Sunset . . . 6:43

Severe Thunderstorms May Develop in Ohio

Death Claims Lyman E. Penn At Age of 75



LYMAN E. PENN

Mr. Lyman E. Penn, 75, father of Circleville Mayor Richard W. Penn, died 1:30 p. m. yesterday at his home.

Mr. Penn, prominent Pickaway Twp. farmer, served 22 years in township and county offices. He was Pickaway Twp. trustee for three terms, was a member of the Pickaway Twp. Board of Education and served two terms as Pickaway County Commissioner.

He was an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

Mr. Penn was born Nov. 17, 1887, in Pickaway Twp., the son of John E. and Mary Hunter Penn. He was married to Merle Roberts Penn, a sixth grade teacher at the S. Court Street Elementary School.

SURVIVING are his widow, one son, Richard W., 503 Springhollow Road; three grandchildren, Marilyn, Katherine and Stephen Penn; one brother, Ernest Penn, Mt. Sterling; and one sister, Mrs. Otis Leist, 115 N. Washington St. He was preceded in death by one son, John R. Penn.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Elks Lodge memorial services will be 8 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mallory To Continue Her Battle

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 35-year-old Negro woman whose ordered extradition to North Carolina the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review could avoid extradition at least another year, her attorney said today.

The Supreme Court Monday turned down efforts by Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory to prevent her return to Union County, N.C., where she was indicted on a kidnapping charge. The charge resulted from her participation in attempts to desegregate public facilities.

Attorney Walter Haffner said he will file with the Ohio Supreme Court motions to stay execution of the extradition order and for continuance of her \$15,000 bail.

Haffner said he also would file for a writ of habeas corpus in U. S. District Court. In the event this fails, an appeal on the writ could go to the U. S. Supreme Court, which might take a year, he said.

"Also, there is still the possibility the governor might rescind the extradition order," he added.

Mrs. Mallory, who spent more than a year in jail fighting extradition before her release on bond last Thursday, said she was "completely numb" concerning the Supreme Court's decision.

"I have no particular reaction now," she said. "But I'm sure I will once the full impact hits me. But I'll continue to fight extradition as long as possible."

Atlas Booster on Tap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Atlas missile scheduled to boost astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. into orbit May 7 has arrived here for several weeks of preflight checkouts.

Cuban Commandos Raid Soviet Camp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exile commandos shelled a Soviet military camp and a Soviet ship in a hit-and-run raid on a northern Cuban port city, anti-Castro groups report. Some Russians were killed, they said, and the raiders escaped.

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The State Department said it had no information on the raid, and it and the Pentagon made no comment.

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The attack was described this way:

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One of the artillery shells hit the stack carrying the hammer and sickle, the report said.

In New York, Antonio Vancina, head of Alpha 66, said the raiders already have returned to a secret base in the Caribbean and that he expected a full report via short wave radio to Alpha 66 in Miami.

Details of the raid will be disclosed at a news conference in Washington, he said.

The initial report of the raid—the first one made in several months—came in a Miami radio broadcast by "The Voice of the People." This is the refugee program that first reported the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

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Hail, Tornado Ruled Possible

Weather Alert Posted For from 2 to 8 p. m.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms are expected to develop early this afternoon through western Indiana and western Kentucky and move eastward.

A few severe thunderstorms with hail, damaging winds and a tornado or two are expected in an area 60 miles either side of a line from Terra Haute, Ind., to 60 miles east of Covington, Ky., from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m. (EST) today.

This includes approximately the southwest quarter of Ohio.

Heavy snow made driving hazardous today in some northern portions of the Midwest and more rain pelted flood-stricken sections of the Ohio and Cumberland River valleys.

Wet snow piled up to a depth of 11 inches in parts of Minnesota. Trunk roads were open but the highway department in general advised only emergency travel until the storm subsides.

Eastern South Dakota was blanketed with up to a foot of new snow in some places.

Sleet and freezing rain was forecast for Wisconsin, Michigan, Northern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and western New York. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for the area.

Scattered thunderstorms with some hail broke out in Illinois.

Forecasters said from two to three inches of rain may hit areas in the flood belt in Kentucky. Rains and thunderstorms were expected to extend from the upper and middle Mississippi Valley eastward through the Ohio Valley into the northern and middle Atlantic states.

A storm which developed in the southern Rockies extended into extreme northeastern Missouri during the night and headed northeastward. More rain fell from the Ohio Valley northwestward through most of Iowa, with heavy downpours from eastern Iowa into northern Illinois. Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from eastern Texas northward and northeastward into Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

A belt of freezing rain pelted sections from southern Wisconsin into southern Minnesota while northward snow fell from most of Wisconsin westward into the eastern Dakotas. Five inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in Huron, S.D.

The U. S. president told his colleagues at the opening conference session: "We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty."

The Soviet news agency Tass, commenting on these words, said they "conceal a desire to form a common front of the reactionary forces of the states which are dependent on the United States for fresh aggression against Cuba."

Kennedy charged that "the Soviet Union through its Cuban puppets absorbed the Cuban nation into its despotic empire—and it now seeks to extend its rule to the shores of continental America."

Kennedy reminded the other presidents that almost \$250 million had been committed under the Alliance for Progress to economic development of their countries. He pledged continued U. S. aid and said his government also will work for agreements to stabilize the prices of the commodities that are the Latin American nations' chief revenue producers.

In Mexico City, ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil told a news conference the Alliance for Progress will fail unless more money is pumped into it and unless there is a reversal of the trend of falling prices for Latin America's products.

push, and starting its own crop of babies.

Now the seers are less certain. Too many newcomers to the labor market are finding the "no vacancy" sign up. The real tidal wave of young jobhunters hasn't yet arrived.

If the oncoming millions don't find employment, the soaring '60s could turn out to be the slumping '60s, with ever-quicken automation diminishing the job opportunities for a swiftly growing labor force.

Dr. Heller is optimistic. The big push of family formation, he told an interviewer, apparently will develop three or four years from now, and it should be an economic blessing rather than a burden.

Originally most demographers—

those who study population trends and their effects—judged that the economic impact of family formation would be felt by 1964 or 1965. Today there is less agreement on the timing, but the experts still believe that the stork brings prosperity.

Some predict the lift will be delayed until the threshold of the '70s.

Chairman Heller favors a guess of 1966 or 1967—by which time, he believes, the economy should already be on the rise.

But he disagrees emphatically with the idea that the country can relax, secure in the knowledge that a demographic time—bomb is ticking away, biding its hour to blast away the effects of years of

(Continued on Page 10)

Jobs for War Babies Seen Key to Economy in 1960s

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Vietnamese Chief's Fall Is Predicted

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Two Vietnamese exiles who led attempts to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem predicted today that South Viet Nam's chief of state will be ousted this year.

The two men, former officers in the South Vietnamese armed forces, said their anti-Communist opposition movement is gaining strength in Saigon and has the backing of many officers and officials of Diem's administration.

The exiles in Phnom Penh are ex-Col. Nguyen Khanh Thi and ex-Lt. Nguyen Van Cu.

This commanded a brigade of paratroopers that seized control of Saigon on Nov. 11, 1960. He fled to Cambodia two days later when the revolt fell apart.

Cu, 29, was one of two pilots who bombed and strafed the presidential palace in Saigon on Feb. 27, 1962. One wing of the palace was damaged but Diem and his family escaped.

"As long as Diem is in power, Viet Nam and America have no chance of winning against the Viet Cong," Thi said.

"Diem has no popularity with the people and you can go on fighting a war like that forever. American aid has given government forces magnificent equipment but it has not imparted the will to fight."

Liquor Director Plans Crackdown on Pinballs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Liquor Director Donald Cook warned permit holders today of a crackdown on pinball machines.

He said display of the gambling devices in taverns, although statewide, is concentrated in southwestern Ohio.

"Permit holders who have pinball machines on premises are risking suspension or revocation of their liquor permits," Cook said in a prepared statement.



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Severe Thunderstorms May Develop in Ohio

Death Claims Lyman E. Penn At Age of 75



LYMAN E. PENN

Mr. Lyman E. Penn, 75, father of Circleville Mayor Richard W. Penn, died 1:30 p. m. yesterday at his home.

Mr. Penn, prominent Pickaway Twp. farmer, served 22 years in township and county offices. He was Pickaway Twp. trustee for three terms, was a member of the Pickaway Twp. Board of Education and served two terms as Pickaway County Commissioner.

He was an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

Mr. Penn was born Nov. 17, 1887, in Pickaway Twp., the son of John E. and Mary Hunter Penn. He was married to Merle Roberts Penn, a sixth grade teacher at the S. Court Street Elementary School.

SURVIVING are his widow, one son, Richard W., 503 Springhollow Road; three grandchildren, Marilyn, Katherine and Stephen Penn; one brother, Ernest Penn, Mt. Sterling; and one sister, Mrs. Otis Leist, 115 N. Washington St. He was preceded in death by one son, John R. Penn.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Elks Lodge memorial services will be 8 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mallory To Continue Her Battle

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 35-year-old Negro woman whose ordered extradition to North Carolina the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review could avoid extradition at least another year, her attorney said today.

The Supreme Court Monday turned down efforts by Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory to prevent her return to Union County, N.C., where she was indicted on a kidnapping charge. The charge resulted from her participation in attempts to desegregate public facilities.

Attorney Walter Haffner said he will file with the Ohio Supreme Court motions to stay execution of the extradition order and for continuance of her \$15,000 bail.

Haffner said he also would file for a writ of habeas corpus in U.S. District Court. In the event this fails, an appeal on the writ could go to the U. S. Supreme Court, which might take a year, he said.

"Also, there is still the possibility the governor might rescind the extradition order," he added.

Mrs. Mallory, who spent more than a year in jail fighting extradition before her release on bond last Thursday, said she was "completely numb" concerning the Supreme Court's decision.

"I have no particular reaction now," she said, "but I'm sure I will once the full impact hits me. But I'll continue to fight extradition as long as possible."

Atlas Booster on Tap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Atlas missile scheduled to boost astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. into orbit May 7 has arrived here for several weeks of preflight checkouts.

Cuban Commandos Raid Soviet Camp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exile commandos shelled a Soviet military camp and a Soviet ship in a hit-and-run raid on a northern Cuban port city, anti-Castro groups report. Some Russians were killed, they said, and the raiders escaped.

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The State Department said it had no information on the raid, and it and the Pentagon made no comment.

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Hail, Tornado Ruled Possible

Weather Alert Posted For from 2 to 8 p.m.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms are expected to develop early this afternoon through western Indiana and western Kentucky and move eastward.

A few severe thunderstorms with hail, damaging winds and a tornado or two are expected in an area 60 miles either side of a line from Terra Haute, Ind., to 60 miles east of Covington, Ky., from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. (EST) today.

This includes approximately the southwest quarter of Ohio.

Heavy snow made driving hazardous today in some northern portions of the Midwest and more rain pelted flood-stricken sections of the Ohio and Cumberland River valleys.

Wet snow piled up to a depth of 11 inches in parts of Minnesota. Trunk roads were open but the highway department in general advised only emergency travel until the storm subsides.

Eastern South Dakota was blanketed with up to a foot of new snow in some places.

Sleet and freezing rain was forecast for Wisconsin, Michigan, Northern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and western New York. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for the area.

Scattered thunderstorms with some hail broke out in Illinois.

Forecasters said from two to three inches of rain may hit areas in the flood belt in Kentucky. Rains and thunderstorms were expected to extend from the upper and middle Mississippi Valley eastward through the Ohio Valley into the northern and middle Atlantic states.

A storm which developed in the southern Rockies extended into extreme northeastern Missouri during the night and headed northeastward. More rain fell from the Ohio Valley northwestward through most of Iowa, with heavy downpours from eastern Iowa into northern Illinois. Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from eastern Texas northward and northeastward into Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

A belt of freezing rain pelted sections from southern Wisconsin into southern Minnesota while northward snow fell from most of Wisconsin westward into the eastern Dakotas. Five inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in Huron, S.D.

Springfield Given Aid For Area Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Springfield, Ohio, will receive a \$1,332,534 grant and a \$1,454,636 government loan to rehabilitate a 126-acre blighted area for residential and commercial use and for expansion of Wittenberg University.

The Urban Renewal Administration, which approved the loan and grant Monday, said the local share of the project will be \$942,300. Net cost was estimated at \$2,626,214, representing the difference between the cost of acquiring, clearing and preparing the land and the return to the city by resale of the property.

Kennedy reminded the other presidents that almost \$250 million had been committed under the Alliance for Progress to economic development of their countries. He pledged continued U.S. aid and said his government also will work for agreements to stabilize the prices of the commodities that are the Latin American nations' chief revenue producers.

In Mexico City, ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil told a news conference the Alliance for Progress will fail unless more money is pumped into it and unless there is a reversal of the trend of falling prices for Latin America's products.

Kennedy charged that "the Soviet Union through its Cuban puppets absorbed the Cuban nation into its despotic empire—and it now seeks to extend its rule to the shores of continental America."

The Soviet news agency Tass, commenting on these words, said they "conceal a desire to form a common front of the reactionary forces of the states which are dependent on the United States for fresh aggression against Cuba."

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One Person, One Vote Rule To Aid Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers fighting for more political power for city folks and suburbanites got a big lift today out of a "one person, one vote" decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

To Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association and attorney for city dwellers, the decision points in only one direction:

Eventually—and probably sooner than many people think—both houses of each state legislature in the 50 states will be apportioned according to population. This would end the political revolution, turning many a politician's plans and future tony-turvy.

But the day is not yet, and a leader on the other side of the fight, Brevard Crisfield, executive secretary of the Council of

State Governments, sees a long, controversy-strewn road ahead.

Crisfield holds with retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter that the high court was unwise to venture into the "political thicket" of voting apportionment.

"I foresee," Crisfield told a newsmen today, "almost limitless litigation and confusion ahead of us, to the detriment of orderly governmental processes."

"Actually Monday's 8-1 decision did not deal with apportionment of state legislatures—though many lawyers felt it inscribed certain handwriting on the wall."

What it did was to administer the coup de grace to Georgia's old county unit system for reckoning results of statewide Democratic primaries. The system, before it was revamped somewhat in a vain attempt to get by the

courts, made a farmer's vote in the least populous county worth 99 times the vote of an Atlanta citizen.

This was done by providing that a governorship candidate, for example, who carried a county got all its unit votes. One result was that red-gallused Gene Talmadge, late governor, once remarked that he never bothered to campaign in a community big enough to have streetcar tracks.

The system was knocked out by a lower federal court, and last year's Georgia primary was on a popular basis. An appeal was filed, however, and Monday the unit system went out the window irrevocably. Writing for the majority, Justice William O. Douglas said the concept of political equality, from the Declaration of Inde-

(Continued on Page 10)

Snooze Taken in Booze

NANCY, France (AP)—A winery apprentice, Jean Marechal, 16, climbed into an empty wine vat Monday for a nap and passed out from the fumes. Found an hour later, he was revived and taken to a hospital, with a kingsize hangover.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	6.54
Actual for March to date	6.94
Normal for March to date	2.15
AHEAD 4.49 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	9.96
Normal since January 1	7.95
River (feet)	14.08
Sunrise	6:38
Sunset	6:43



AT CONFERENCE — These members of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Youth Council participated in a Southeast Region conference at Sheridan High School in Perry County. They are, from the left: James Harral (regional vice president), Linda Trimmer, Lester Hayslip, Lana Fischer, Larry Downs, Page Miller, Tom Huffines and Cheryl Hulse.

Farm Bureau Youth Group At Conference

Pickaway County's Farm Bureau Youth Council was represented by eight members at a Southeast Region Youth Conference at Sheridan High School in Perry County.

The Pickaway Counties participated in a Saturday program that included circle dances, non-musical games, and round and square dancing. Activities were under the leadership of Darwin Bryan, youth director for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Morning highlights included a talk by Dr. Julio Sanquily, resident physician at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus, who told of his escape to the United States from communist Cuba. He told the group of many unpleasant happenings in Cuba that have not been covered through news media.

Dr. Sanquily told the assembled youth: "There is a constant threat of communism and you must realize this. Don't be guilty of thinking no one can take your freedom away from you. This is what I said many times, but I ended up losing my freedom."

IN THE AFTERNOON the group heard Kenneth Berry, state senator from southeast Ohio. His talk was based on "What's Happening in the Ohio General Assembly That Affects You."

Sen. Berry discussed financial situations of school systems, the Youth Commission that is being introduced, higher education and the importance of taking an active part in a youth organization.

Evening activity centered on a full program of dancing. The conference was concluded with devotions offered by the Pickaway Youth Council.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.25; 240-260 lbs., \$12.75; 260-280 lbs., \$12.25; 280-300 lbs., \$11.75; 300-350 lbs., \$10.75; 350-400 lbs., \$9.75; 180-190 lbs., \$13.25; 160-180 lbs., \$12.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.15
Rye99
Wheat \$1.52
Oats70
Beans \$2.51
Eggs30
Barley65
Heavy Hens20
Light Hens07
Old Roosters05
Butter68

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 7,500; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 14.25-14.50; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs., 13.75-14.25; 240-290 lb 13.50-14.00; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 12.50-13.00; 400-500 lb 12.0-12.5.
Cattle 5,000; calves 25; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; two loads mostly prime 1,250-1,300 lb slaughter steers 22.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lb 24.50-25.00; choice 900-1,200 lb 23.25-24.50; load good and choice 1,400 lbs 22.50; choice 850-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 23.00-24.00; good 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50.
Sheep 500; couple lots choice 90-100 lb native woolled slaughter lambs 19.50; part dock choice 118 lb woolled lambs 18.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 5,600 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 12.25-13.50; over 300 lbs 10.75-11.25.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Active, 50-100 higher. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.00. Commercial bulls 19.50-21.90. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 31.00-27.50.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Tommy Termite
says—
Phone GR 4-6185 for
Free Inspection
Pickaway Supply Co.
Circleville

Mainly About People

Fish and Ham Supper, Thursday, March 21st. Start serving at 5:30 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Route 138 west of Circleville. Sponsored by W. S. C. S. —ad.

Mrs. Renee Tatman, Route 1, Laurelsville, has been discharged from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Wayne P.T.A. will hold a spring carnival, Friday, March 22nd, from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. Eats and plenty of carnival games. —ad

Mrs. George LeBeau, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Carl Vincent, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Farell Manson, Amanda, are the parents of a son born Mar. 16 at Doctors Hospital Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kline, Route 2, Circleville are the parents of a son born Thursday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endicott, 409 Fay Ave., Circleville, are the parents of a son born Thursday at Chillicothe Hospital.

John H. Drake, Route 2, Laurelsville, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Carolyn F. Norman, Route 2, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Florence L. Fee, Stoutsville, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rhea Jr., Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Chillicothe Hospital.

William Cox, a freshman at Ohio State University, is spending spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett and daughter, Susie, of Knollwood Village. He is the son of Major and Mrs. William Cox who are now stationed near Omaha, Neb.

Lenten Services Set For Lutheran Church
Mid-week Lenten Services will be 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Carl Zehner will use as his topic, "Triumph of the Cross".

Special music will be presented by the 45-member Jackson Twp. mixed chorus.



BEFORE you call . . . THINK for yourself . . .

The care given to floral tributes is important because flowers indicate love and sympathy and they add beauty to the ceremony. Floral care is only one small part of our service, but one that receives very special attention, one that emphasizes your thoughtfulness in sending flowers.

Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Rhodes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
average in most everything but poor relief. We have the dubious distinction of being first in the nation in the number of poor relief recipients."

Most of the increase proposed by Rhodes is for education—both public and higher education—strictly on the basis of present built-in boosts directed by the present law.

Krabach's briefing of newsmen before the governor's delivery of the combined budget message and the state-of-the-state message developed this picture of state finances, despite earlier reports of an \$83-million deficit inherited from the DiSalle administration: —Income since the audit was made Nov. 30 has paid off \$40 million.

—The cash balance at the end of the fiscal biennium June 30 will be somewhat over \$21 million.

—Krabach has reverted to the accounting device of charging against each month's state business one-third of the cost of each quarterly payment to the state's school foundation program—about \$21 million. This serves to increase the state's cash balance, when it is needed, and to shrink it when it isn't.

—All the state will owe June 30 is \$43 million in liquor bills which Krabach already has arranged to pay over a two-year period.

Krabach estimated the growth of the state's economy at 3 per cent along with a similar increase in the state's income, but he added the state is not counting on a boom.

The treatment the Rhodes budget gives to state universities: Bowling Green — \$13,543,249 against \$11,578,000 appropriated for the current biennium. Central State — \$4,627,000 against \$3,914,000.

Kent State — \$20,084,000 against \$15,931,000. Miami U. — \$14.3 million against \$13.1 million.

Ohio U. — \$17.8 million against \$14.6 million. Ohio State — \$73.8 million against \$60.8 million.

What is in sight for capital improvements in the next two years — the building of new college buildings and classrooms and laboratories?

Practically nothing, says Krabach—maybe \$190,000.

New Citizens

MISS FETHEROLF
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetherolf, Route 3, Williamsport, are the parents of a 4-pound 15-ounce daughter born 6:08 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS BINKLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Binkley, 225 Third Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound 8-ounce daughter born 9:14 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Philos 64 Confers

Page Rank; District Meet Is Scheduled

The rank of page was conferred on Leslie J. Hines during last night's weekly meeting of Philos Lodge No. 64 Knights of Pythias. Next week's regular meeting will include a District Deputy session. Esquire rank will be conferred on Hines the following Monday.

In addition to the Circleville unit, other lodges in the District are Talmadge of Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester, Sherman of Harrisburg, Champion-Dowdall and Mentorwood-Franklin of Columbus, Westerville, Jasper of Reynoldsburg and Palmetto of Ashville.

Named to next week's lunch committee were Marvin Cook, Robert Mills, Cecil Andrews, Russell Adams and Allen Ankrum.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Kelly R. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Martin, 568 E. Franklin St., medical

Mrs. Gerald W. Ayers, 354 E. Union St., surgical

Mrs. Richard Draise, 111 Fairview Ave., medical

Mrs. Robert R. Sweigart, 168 Montclair Ave., surgical

Mrs. Clarence E. Huddy, Columbus, surgical

Mrs. Catherine Sollars, Route 3, Williamsport, medical

Robert Walters, Derby, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Charles Rutter, 358 Long Ave.

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, 139 W. Franklin St.

Mrs. Donald Stump and daughter Route 1, Kingston

Kelly R. Martin, 568 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Willard A. McConaughy, 320 Nicholas Drive.

Mrs. Charles Rutter, 358 Long Ave.

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Board Answers Request on Three Bridges

A letter explaining the County Board of Commissioners stand on three bridges within the Circleville School District was directed yesterday to the City Board of Education.

The Circleville Board had submitted a resolution to the Commission seeking repair or replacement of three bridges. Two of the spans are in Wayne Twp. and one in Washington Twp. One of the two in Wayne was washed out by heavy rain this month.

The Commission's letter indicated the three bridges are on the county's program relating to repair work. It was noted that work will be done according to necessity and priority.

The letter also noted that there are in the county 146 bridges in the 20-foot span class, plus 2,243 structures under 20 feet under the Commission's supervision.

ADDITIONAL information pointed out that work on these bridges must be done as money is available and according to priority ratings of the structures.

In other business, the board hired Ronald Culp, Circleville, as county apiary inspector for 1963. It was indicated his bee colony inspections will start in the near future.

Culp succeeds Marvin Landman of New Holland. The salary is \$400.

Jury Hears Damage Suit

A petit jury trial opened this morning in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court involving a \$6,038.65 claim against Emanuel D. Schall, Route 1, Laurelsville.

The plaintiff of the court action, Donald Sowards, is seeking the money for alleged injuries and damages that resulted from an auto accident near Williamsport on May 21, 1958.

Sowards is represented by Ray W. Davis. Schall is being defended by Carl C. Leist, both local attorneys.

Jurors are Cecil F. Sowers, Cecil Lutz, Helen Woltz, Arthur Murray, Lewis Binns, Norma McKnight, Charles Rose, Herschel Long, John Roll, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Letitia Overly and Nancy Neff.

Judge William Ammer is on the bench.

Blue Cross Chief Named
CINCINNATI (AP) — Attorney John Clippinger has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Hospital Care Corporation (South-Western Ohio Blue Cross.)

William Wordsworth had walked 180,000 miles by the time he was 65.

Police Study Safety Check Procedures

Procedure to use in conducting safety checks was the objective yesterday when Circleville Patrolmen Jack Mills and Larry Pontious joined with the State Highway Patrol for a day of duty.

The two city officers were instructed on various phases in making vehicle checks. The safety checks concern all vehicle safety equipment and its operating condition.

Patrolman Pontious, newest member of the city force, today was at the London Bureau of Criminal Investigation for a one-day session on crime laboratory procedure.

He is scheduled to attend a Federal Bureau of Investigation school tomorrow at Grove City. The class will deal with preparation of evidence for court purposes.

Police Chief Robert Temple announced that a special instructional class for his entire department has been scheduled April 4. The subject will be sex violations and offenders.

Sidewalk Ride

Draws Fine in Municipal Court

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Harry J. Dworin, 54, Shaker Heights; \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald L. Belfer, 25, Columbus, forfeited a \$24.75 bond for failure to transfer registration of a motor vehicle.

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The suspension was ordered by Hayden W. Olds, chief of the wildlife division of the State Department of Natural Resources.

Henderschott reported that other division personnel would operate in Pickaway County during the suspension period.

Firemen Check Motor

City firemen were called to the Laundramat on W. Main St. at 9:30 p. m. yesterday to check a smoking motor. Damage was estimated at \$10.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CLARA A. GARRETT
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Mrs. Garrett was born in Ross County, the daughter of Joshua and Rebecca Smith.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mable Donaldson, Ashville; one sister, Lavina Miller, Columbus; 24 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Thursday.

MR. ADELBERT M. FULLER
Mr. Adelbert Mitchell Fuller, 74, of 347 E. Main St., died 11:15 p. m. yesterday at the Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

He was born Sept. 17, 1888, in Wayne Twp., the son of Frank and Ann Mitchell Fuller.

Mr. Fuller was a veteran of World War I and a retired musician. He studied music in Chicago and Boston conservatories, traveled with a circus band during the summer months and taught music during the winter prior to his retirement.

Surviving are his widow, Clara Shaffer Fuller; three stepsons, Al-

bert Friley, 126 Pinekey St.; Ralph Friley, Dayton; Willard Friley, Bryan, O.; and a brother, C. B. Fuller, Oregon.

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You'll Cut a

Fine Figure This Spring

In this impeccably tailored suit by CURLEE. With its natural styling and wonderful comfort, it makes Spring living a breeze. We have a complete selection of colors, fabrics and patterns—come see us soon!
from \$52.50

Caddy Miller's

REXALL 5-STAR SPECIALS

- \$2.25 Value
Pack of 12 Diapers \$1.59
Reg. 25c
Filler Paper Pack 11c
Transistor Radio Batteries, 9 Volt . . 2 for 39c
Reg. 45c
Rexall Rubbing Alcohol 36c
Reg. 98c
Aerosol Shaving Cream 59c
79c A Pair
Household Gloves 2 pair 88c
Reg. 98c
Rexall Sleep Tablets 79c
Reg. \$4.25
Aero-Meter Asthma Spray \$3.59
Stationery, Four Kinds to Choose from . . 33c
60 or 100-Watt
Rexall Light Bulbs 4 for 79c
Reg. \$1.79
Vacuum Bottles, 1 Pint Size \$1.19
400 Pins — 1/2-Lb. in Plastic Pail
Bobby Pins 88c

Reg. \$2.00
1/2 Price Sale! Save \$1.00
"Fast" Home Permanents \$1.00
Aspirin, 100 5-Grain 19c

5-QUART HANDI PAUL 29¢
Unbreakable plastic. Choice of colors. Hundreds of uses!

25-FOOT EXTENSION CORD 89¢
Black. U.L. approved. Heavy Duty cord.

DELUXE BOWL BRUSH 19¢
Neoprene bristles. Durable plastic handle. Yours in assorted colors.

APC Tablets 100 for 39¢
Plus Savings Stamps Too!

Celebrating Rexall's 60th Anniversary
Special RECORD ALBUM OFFER!
GREAT JAZZ • GREAT BANDS
GREAT VOICES • GREAT SHOWS
2 LONG-PLAY RECORDS 24 TOP ARTISTS
Comparable to albums priced at \$7.95
Only \$2.00
with proof of purchase of any Rexall Brand Product
LIMITED TIME OFFER—Come in and get your coupon now!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

THE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY DODGE!

WHAT DOES DODGE HAVE GOING FOR IT?

PEOPLE!

People are going for Dodge like never before. (Our sales are up 57% over the same period last year.) So we asked "em, "Why Dodge?" The replies came easy. Youthful good looks. Hot performance. And everyone favors the things that make these cars The Dependables — especially the revolutionary 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*. People are going for Dodge, because Dodge has so much going for people!

THE LOW PRICE 1963 DODGE!!!

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
150 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—SEE "EMPIRE", NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE



AT CONFERENCE — These members of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Youth Council participated in a Southeast Region conference at Sheridan High School in Perry County. They are, from the left: James Harral (regional vice president), Linda Trimmer, Lester Hayslip, Lana Fischer, Larry Downs, Page Miller, Tom Huffines and Cheryl Hulse.

Farm Bureau Youth Group At Conference

Pickaway County's Farm Bureau Youth Council was represented by eight members at a Southeast Region Youth Conference at Sheridan High School in Perry County.

The Pickaway County members participated in a Saturday program that included circle dances, non-musical games, and round and square dancing. Activities were under the leadership of Darwin Bryan, youth director for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Morning highlights included a talk by Dr. Julio Sangul, resident physician at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus, who told of his escape to the United States from communist Cuba. He told the group of many unpleasant happenings in Cuba that have not been covered through news media.

Dr. Sangul told the assembled youth: "There is a constant threat of communism and you must realize this. Don't be guilty of thinking no one can take your freedom away from you. This is what I said many times, but I ended up losing my freedom."

IN THE AFTERNOON the group heard Kenneth Berry, state senator from southeast Ohio. His talk was based on "What's Happening in the Ohio General Assembly That Affects You."

Sen. Berry discussed financial situations of school systems, the Youth Commission that is being introduced, higher education and the importance of taking an active part in a youth organization. Evening activity centered on a full program of dancing. The conference was concluded with devotions offered by the Pickaway Youth Council.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.25; 240-260 lbs., \$12.75; 260-280 lbs., \$12.25; 280-300 lbs., \$11.75; 300-350 lbs., \$10.75; 350-400 lbs., \$9.75; 180-190 lbs., \$13.25; 160-180 lbs., \$12.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.15
Rye99
Wheat99
Oats70
Beans \$2.51
Eggs30
Hens20
Heavy Hens20
Light Hens07
Old Hens05
Butter68

CHICAGO (USDA) —
Hogs 7,500; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 14.25-14.50; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs., 13.75-14.25; 240-290 lb 13.50-14.00; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 12.50-13.00; 400-500 lb 12.0-12.5.
Cattle 5,000; calves 25; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; two loads mostly prime 1,250-1,300 lb slaughter steers 22.25; high choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lb 24.50-25.00; choice 900-1,200 lb 23.25-24.50; load good and choice 1,400 lb 22.50; choice 850-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 23.00-24.00; good 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50.
Sheep 500; couple lots choice 90-100 lb native woolled slaughter lambs 19.50; part deck choice 118 lb woolled lambs 18.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

COLUMBUS (AP) —Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,600 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-160 lbs 12.25-13.50; over 300 lbs 10.75-11.25.
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) —Active, 50-100 higher. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.00. Commercial bulls 19.50-21.50. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 21.00-22.50.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Tommy Termite

says—
Phone GR 4-6185
for
Free Inspection
Pickaway Supply Co.
Circleville

Mainly About People

Fish and Ham Supper, Thursday, March 21st. Start serving at 5:30 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Route 138 west of Circleville. Sponsored by W. S. C. S. —ad.

Mrs. Renee Tatman, Route 1, Laurelville, has been discharged from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Wayne P.T.A. will hold a spring carnival, Friday, March 22nd, from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. Eats and plenty of carnival games. —ad

Mrs. George LeBeau, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Carl Vincent, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Farell Manson, Amanda, are the parents of a son born Mar. 16 at Doctors Hospital Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kline, Route 2, Circleville are the parents of a son born Thursday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endicott, 409 Fay Ave., Circleville, are the parents of a son born Thursday at Chillicothe Hospital.

John H. Drake, Route 2, Laurelville, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Carolyn F. Norman, Route 2, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

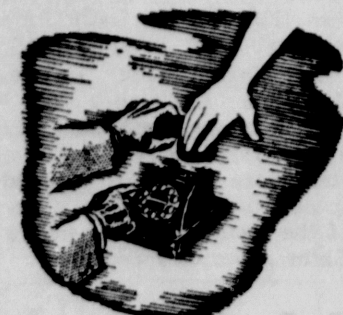
Mrs. Florence L. Fee, Stoutsville, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rhea Jr., Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Chillicothe Hospital.

William Cox, a freshman at Ohio State University, is spending spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett and daughter, Susie, of Knollwood Village. He is the son of Major and Mrs. William Cox who are now stationed near Omaha, Neb.

Lenten Services Set For Lutheran Church
Mid-week Lenten Services will be 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Carl Zehner will use as his topic, "Triumph of the Cross".

Special music will be presented by the 45-member Jackson Twp. mixed chorus.



BEFORE
you call . . .
THINK
for yourself . . .

The care given to floral tributes is important because flowers indicate love and sympathy and they add beauty to the ceremony. Floral care is only one small part of our service, but one that receives very special attention, one that emphasizes your thoughtfulness in sending flowers.

Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Rhodes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
average in most everything but poor relief. We have the dubious distinction of being first in the nation in the number of poor relief recipients."

Most of the increase proposed by Rhodes is for education—both public and higher education—strictly on the basis of present built-in boosts directed by the present law.

Krabach's briefing of newsmen before the governor's delivery of the combined budget message and the state-of-the-state message developed this picture of state finances, despite earlier reports of an \$83-million deficit inherited from the DiSalle administration: —Income since the audit was made Nov. 30 has paid off \$40 million.

—The cash balance at the end of the fiscal biennium June 30 will be somewhat over \$21 million.

—Krabach has reverted to the accounting device of charging against each month's state business one-third of the cost of each quarterly payment to the state's school foundation program—about \$21 million. This serves to increase the state's cash balance, when it is needed, and to shrink it when it isn't.

—All the state will owe June 30 is \$43 million in liquor bills which Krabach already has arranged to pay over a two-year period.

Krabach estimated the growth of the state's economy at 3 per cent along with a similar increase in the state's income, but he added the state is not counting on a boom.

The treatment the Rhodes budget gives to state universities: Bowling Green — \$13,543,249 against \$11,578,000 appropriated for the current biennium.

Central State—\$4,627,000 against \$3,914,000.

Kent State—\$20,064,000 against \$15,931,000.

Miami U.—\$14.3 million against \$13.1 million.

Ohio U.—\$17.8 million against \$14.6 million.

Ohio State—\$73.8 million against \$60.8 million.

What is in sight for capital improvements in the next two years — the building of new college buildings and classrooms and laboratories?

Practically nothing, says Krabach—maybe \$190,000.

New Citizens

MISS FETHEROLF
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetherolf, Route 3, Williamsport, are the parents of a 4-pound 15-ounce daughter born 6:08 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS BINKLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Binkley, 225 Third Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound 8-ounce daughter born 9:14 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Philos 64 Confers Page Rank; District Meet Is Scheduled
The rank of page was conferred on Leslie J. Hines during last night's weekly meeting of Philos Lodge No. 64 Knights of Pythias.

Next week's regular meeting will include a District Deputy session. Esquire rank will be conferred on Hines the following Monday.

In addition to the District unit, other lodges in the District are Talmadge of Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester, Sherman of Harrisburg, Champion-Dowdall and Mentorwood-Franklin of Columbus, Westerville, Jasper of Reynoldsburg and Palmetto of Ashville.

Named to next week's lunch committee were Marvin Cook, Robert Mills, Cecil Andrews, Russell Adams and Allen Ankrom.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Kelly R. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Martin, 568 E. Franklin St., medical

Mrs. Gerald W. Ayers, 354 E. Union St., surgical

Mrs. Richard Draise, 111 Fairview Ave., medical

Mrs. Robert R. Sweigart, 168 Montclair Ave., surgical

Mrs. Clarence E. Huddy, Columbus, surgical

Mrs. Catherine Sollars, Route 3, Williamsport, medical

Robert Walters, Derby, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Charles Rutter, 358 Long Ave.

Mrs. Reinhardt M. Crites, 139 W. Franklin St.

Mrs. Donald Stump and daughter Route 1, Kingston

Kelly R. Martin, 568 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Willard A. McConaughy, 320 Nicholas Drive.

Court News

DIVORCES GRANTED

John Bowsher vs. Mary Ellen Bowsher

Lola Ann Wells vs. Tommy Michael Wells

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Marie J. Clifton, dec'd by exec. to George C. Barnes, part lots 903-904, Circleville

Raymond P. and Mary R. Rader to Robert H. Huffer, lot 20, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville

Office of Sheriff Walton W. Spangler to Florence J. Sigler, lots 22 and 23, Ringgold, Walnut Twp.

County Holstein Breeder Honored By National Unit

Reuben Jones and sons, Route 4, were among the 18 Ohio Holstein-Friesian breeders who have qualified for the progressive Breeder's award given by the Holstein-Friesian Assn.

This honor has been accorded to only 536 Holstein breeding establishments, including 48 in Ohio. It is the third time the Jones herd has qualified.

To qualify for the award, a breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of home bred animals.

A certificate has been sent to Jones by the national organization of the Holstein breed, representing nearly 41,000 members.

Youngster Treated
Nicky Snyder Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Snyder, 339 1/2 Watt St., received emergency aid at Berger Hospital yesterday after drinking an unknown quantity of furniture polish. He was released.

Board Answers Request on Three Bridges

A letter explaining the County Board of Commissioners stand on three bridges within the Circleville School District was directed yesterday to the City Board of Education.

The Circleville Board had submitted a resolution to the Commission seeking a repair or replacement of three bridges. Two of the spans are in Wayne Twp. and one in Washington Twp. One of the two in Wayne was washed out by heavy rain this month.

The Commission's letter indicated the three bridges are on the county's program relating to repair work. It was noted that work will be done according to necessity and priority.

The letter also noted that there are in the county 146 bridges in the 20-foot span class, plus 2,243 structures under 20 feet under the Commission's supervision.

ADDITIONAL information pointed out that work on these bridges must be done as money is available and according to priority ratings of the structures.

In other business, the board hired Ronald Culp, Circleville, as county apiary inspector for 1963. It was indicated his bee colony inspections will start in the near future.

Culp succeeds Marvin Landman of New Holland. The salary is \$400.

Jury Hears Damage Suit

A petit jury trial opened this morning in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court involving a \$6,038.65 claim against Emanuel D. Schall, Route 1, Laurelville.

The plaintiff of the court action, Donald Sowards, is seeking the money for alleged injuries and damages that resulted from an auto accident near Williamsport on May 21, 1958.

Sowards is represented by Ray W. Davis. Schall is being defended by Carl C. Leist, both local attorneys.

Jurors are Cecil F. Sowers, Cecil Lutz, Helen Woltz, Arthur Murray, Lewis Binns, Norma McKnight, Charles Rose, Herschel Long, John Roll, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Letitia Overly and Nancy Neff.

Judge William Ammer is on the bench.

Blue Cross Chief Named
CINCINNATI (AP) — Attorney John Clippinger has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Hospital Care Corporation (South-Western Ohio Blue Cross.)

William Wordsworth had walked 180,000 miles by the time he was 65.

Police Study Safety Check Procedures

Procedure to use in conducting safety checks was the objective yesterday when Circleville Patrolmen Jack Mills and Larry Pontious joined with the State Highway Patrol for a day of duty.

The two city officers were instructed on various phases in making vehicle checks. The safety checks concern all vehicle safety equipment and its operating condition.

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THE LOW PRICE 1963 DODGE!!!

*Four Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first: on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers); rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings—provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
150 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SEE "EMPIRE", NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Urge Tax Relief Business, Banks

NEW YORK (AP) — Business and finance is now having its day in the tax talkathon. Its ideas are short on popular appeal perhaps but long on conviction. And the proposals go further than the President's in some directions.

If asked to name typical spokesmen for business and finance, most Americans doubtless would say the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Bankers Association.

And these two are advising Congress how the federal tax struc-

ture should be changed.

ABA Executive Vice President Dr. Charles E. Walker today is urging the House and Means Committee to consider a "cut in corporate income taxes, preferably to as low as 42 per cent, but at least to 45 per cent." He believes that over the long run "the resultant upsurge in corporate investment activity, with its consequent rise in income and profits, would generate sufficient Treasury revenues to more than offset the tax cut itself.

The President has proposed a cut over two years of the present 52 per cent rate to 47 per cent. Labor spokesmen have insisted that even this cut needn't be considered at this time, arguing the big thing is to get more spending money into the pockets of lower income citizens.

Dr. Walker holds, on the contrary, that "dollar for dollar, the major and most lasting contribution to growth stemming from tax-rate reform lies in the area of the corporate income tax.

"The corporate tax is not an impersonal tax. It falls upon people—the people who work for the corporation, in the form of fewer jobs; the people who own the corporation, in the form of lower dividends; and the people as a whole in the form of a sluggish rate of job-producing investment and a relatively low rate of growth."

The bankers' spokesmen also assail "those proposals advanced by the President which would remove two million people from the tax rolls." Dr. Walker thinks in the lowest income brackets should be reminded by a withholding tax on paychecks that government services cost money.

The president of NAM, W.P. Gullander, also urged the committee to cut the corporate tax to 42 per cent—and thought that figure should be the top rate for individual income taxes, too.

The NAM view was that the administration tax proposals were aimed at short-term stimulation of the economy, while the real need was long-range economic growth. Gullander said the goal should be to "create jobs for the unemployed and for new workers instead of primarily increasing consumption by those now employed."

The issue here is joined: Labor spokesmen urge quick cuts, mainly in the lower brackets, to get more consumer spending by those paying income taxes. The NAM and the ABA think the cuts should be for corporations, to increase incentives to expand and make jobs and for higher income brackets, to free funds that could be used for more investment.

Each thinks its idea is the one that would really get the economy growing and spread prosperity to more persons. The President's proposals lie somewhere between these extremes. And Congress may well come up with an idea that differs from all three.

Liquor Agency Plugs Loophole

Foreign Booze Import Practice Is Halted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A loophole in Ohio's liquor business, which cost the state an estimated \$623,000 during a recent 18-month period, has been blocked.

State Liquor Director Donald D. Cook says the long-standing practice of issuing consent papers to Ohioans wishing to bring back liquor from foreign countries has been discontinued.

He said the action was taken primarily to block import firms who continually remind Ohioans that, with a consent from the state they may bring in foreign liquor and save considerable money on the state mark-up.

"We have no objection to a person bringing in a bottle but it was the commercial competition that was costing the state," Cook explained.

He said a survey from June 1961 to December 1962 showed the Liquor Department issued 21,591 consents to bring in liquor and the by-passing of the Ohio mark-up cost the state the estimated \$623,000.

Cook said 16 countries have been notified by his department of the discontinuance of consent papers. The new policy went into effect Feb. 28, however, March 22 is the final cutoff date set to clear up pending consent requests.

"Our survey showed most of the brands imported from foreign countries were sold in state stores," Cook said. "So it wasn't a matter of getting a brand not sold. It was merely avoiding the state mark-up."

The director pointed out that any Ohioan may buy a brand not stocked in the state stores by contacting the Liquor Department. The only requirement is that the purchase be of one case or more. It was emphasized that no regulations exist involving interstate sale of liquor except that it cannot be for resale in Ohio.

Ohio law leaves to the Liquor Department the discretion of issuing the consents. "The department now is using its prerogative," Cook asserted.

Church Class Members Plan Easter Program

God's Willing Hands Class of the Church of the Brethren met recently in the church basement.

The group repeated "The Lord's Prayer," Jim Starkey, vice president, conducted the business session. Projects were discussed and members decided to have an Easter program for the Sunrise Services.

Devotionals followed with everyone taking part. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Jim Starkey, Robert Anderson, Linda Dean, Phyllis Cupp and Mark Davey.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 19, 1963

States Must Provide Free Counsel to Poor, Is Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rules unanimously Monday states must provide free counsel to defend poor persons in all criminal trials.

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criminal cases must be provided without cost an adequate trial record for an appeal. This decision was in a case from Washington State which permits paupers to get a free trial transcript only if the judge finds claims of errors are not frivolous.

The case coming before the Supreme Court involved Robert Draper and Raymond Lorentzen, convicted in Spokane on robbery charges.

Justice Goldberg, who wrote the majority opinion, emphasized that a full transcript need not be supplied—only a record adequate for an appeal. Justices White, Clark, Harlan and Stewart dissented.

In the Florida case, Gideon asked for appointment by the trial court of an attorney to defend him but was told Florida law requires appointment of counsel only in capital cases.

Gideon appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds he had thus been denied due process and equal protection of law as required by the constitution.

Gideon asked reversal of a 1942 decision by the Supreme Court that a poor man is constitutionally entitled to have a lawyer appointed to defend him in state courts in criminal cases only if there are special circumstances.

Black said the court agreed that the 1942 decision had to be overturned.

Dairy Herd Swapped for Recreation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture Department today cited the case of an Alabama farmer who swapped his dairy herd for a new cash crop—recreation.

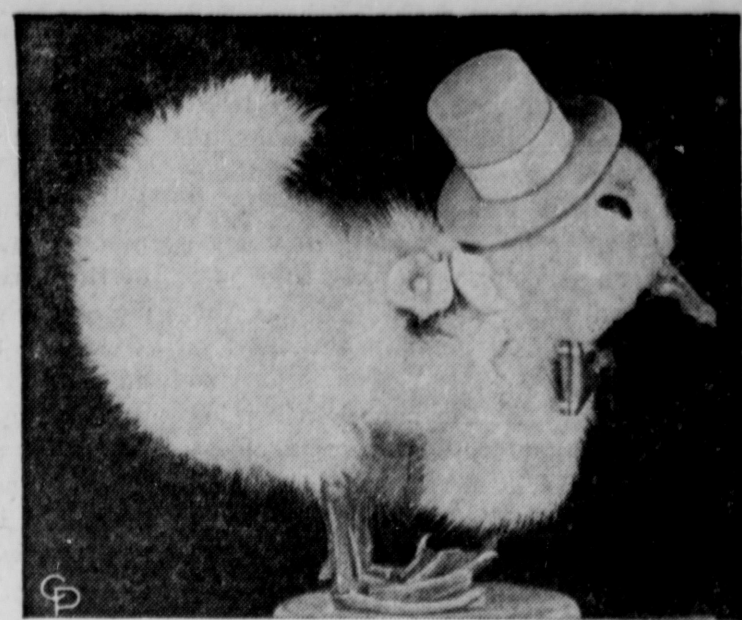
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Use The Classifieds



BEWARE OF POISON—Dr. Charles Wilber Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., secretary of health, has announced that toy ducks such as this one on sale for the Easter trade contain arsenic and lead in sufficient quantities to poison children who might place part of the imported toys in their mouths. The toy ducks may be identified by the number 1810 on the sides of their boxes, and should be destroyed.



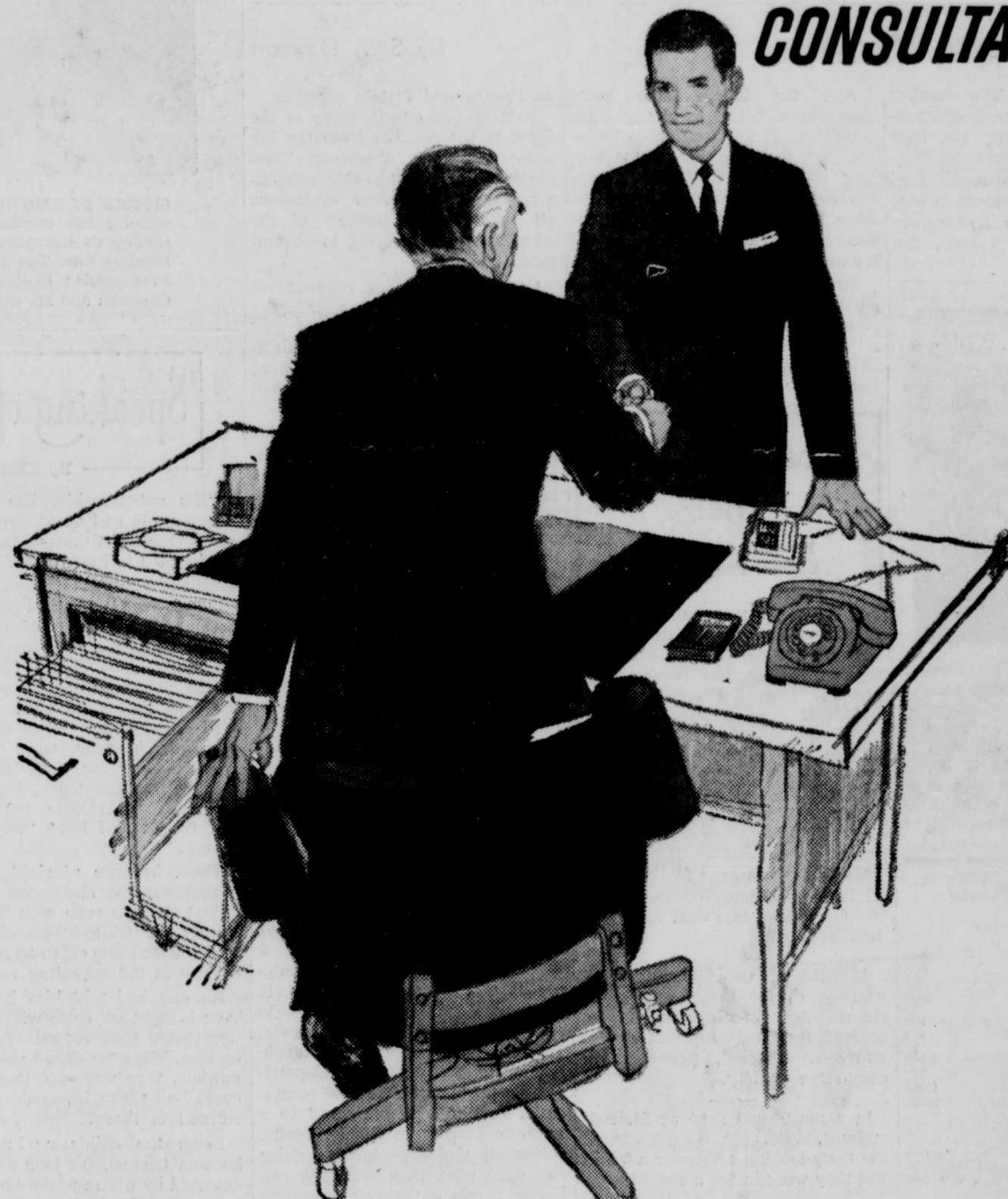
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GENERAL TELEPHONE



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Urge Tax Relief Business, Banks

NEW YORK (AP) — Business and finance is now having its day in the tax talkathon. Its ideas are short on popular appeal perhaps but long on conviction. And the proposals go further than the President's in some directions.

If asked to name typical spokesmen for business and finance, most Americans doubtless would say the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Bankers Association.

And these two are advising Congress how the federal tax struc-

ture should be changed.

ABA Executive Vice President Dr. Charles E. Walker today is urging the House and Means Committee to consider a "cut in corporate income taxes, preferably to as low as 42 per cent, but at least to 45 per cent." He believes that over the long run "the resultant upsurge in corporate investment activity, with its consequent rise in income and profits, would generate sufficient Treasury revenues to more than offset the tax cut itself."

The President has proposed a cut over two years of the present 52 per cent rate to 47 per cent. Labor spokesmen have insisted that even this cut needn't be considered at this time, arguing the big thing is to get more spending money into the pockets of lower income citizens.

Dr. Walker holds, on the contrary, that "dollar for dollar, the major and most lasting contribution to growth stemming from tax-rate reform lies in the area of the corporate income tax."

"The corporate tax is not an impersonal tax: it falls upon people—the people who work for the corporation, in the form of fewer jobs; the people who own the corporation, in the form of lower dividends; and the people as a whole in the form of a sluggish rate of job-producing investment and a relatively low rate of growth."

The bankers' spokesmen also assail "those proposals advanced by the President which would remove two million people from the tax rolls." Dr. Walker thinks in the lowest income brackets should be reminded by a withholding tax on paychecks that government services cost money.

The president of NAM, W.P. Gullander, also urged the committee to cut the corporate tax to 42 per cent—and thought that figure should be the top rate for individual income taxes, too.

The NAM view was that the administration tax proposals were aimed at short-term stimulation of the economy, while the real need was long-range economic growth. Gullander said the goal should be to "create jobs for the unemployed and for new workers instead of primarily increasing consumption by those now employed."

The issue here is joined: Labor spokesmen urge quick cuts, mainly in the lower brackets, to get more consumer spending by those paying income taxes. The NAM and the ABA think the cuts should be for corporations, to increase incentives to expand and make jobs and for higher income brackets, to free funds that could be used for more investment.

Each thinks its idea is the one that would really get the economy growing and spread prosperity to more persons. The President's proposals lie somewhere between these extremes. And Congress may well come up with an idea that differs from all three.

Liquor Agency Plugs Loophole

Foreign Booze Import Practice Is Halted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A loophole in Ohio's liquor business, which cost the state an estimated \$623,000 during a recent 18-month period, has been blocked.

State Liquor Director Donald D. Cook says the long-standing practice of issuing consent papers to Ohioans wishing to bring back liquor from foreign countries has been discontinued.

He said the action was taken primarily to block import firms who continually remind Ohioans that, with a consent from the state they may bring in foreign liquor and save considerable money on the state mark-up.

"We have no objection to a person bringing in a bottle but it was the commercial competition that was costing the state," Cook explained.

He said a survey from June 1961 to December 1962 showed the Liquor Department issued 21,591 consents to bring in liquor and the by-passing of the Ohio mark-up cost the state the estimated \$623,000.

Cook said 16 countries have been notified by his department of the discontinuance of consent papers. The new policy went into effect Feb. 28, however, March 22 is the final cutoff date set to clear up pending consent requests.

"Our survey showed most of the brands imported from foreign countries were sold in state stores," Cook said. "So it wasn't a matter of getting a brand not sold. It was merely avoiding the state mark-up."

The director pointed out that any Ohioan may buy a brand not stocked in the state stores by contacting the Liquor Department. The only requirement is that the purchase be of one case or more.

It was emphasized that no regulations exist involving interstate sale of liquor except that it cannot be for resale in Ohio.

Ohio law leaves to the Liquor Department the discretion of issuing the consents. "The department now is using its prerogative," Cook asserted.

Church Class Members Plan Easter Program

God's Willing Hands Class of the Church of the Brethren met recently in the church basement.

The group repeated "The Lord's Prayer". Jim Starkey, vice president, conducted the business session. Projects were discussed and members decided to have an Easter program for the Sunrise Services.

Devotionals followed with everyone taking part. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Jim Starkey, Robert Anderson, Linda Dean, Phyllis Cupp and Mark Davey.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 19, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

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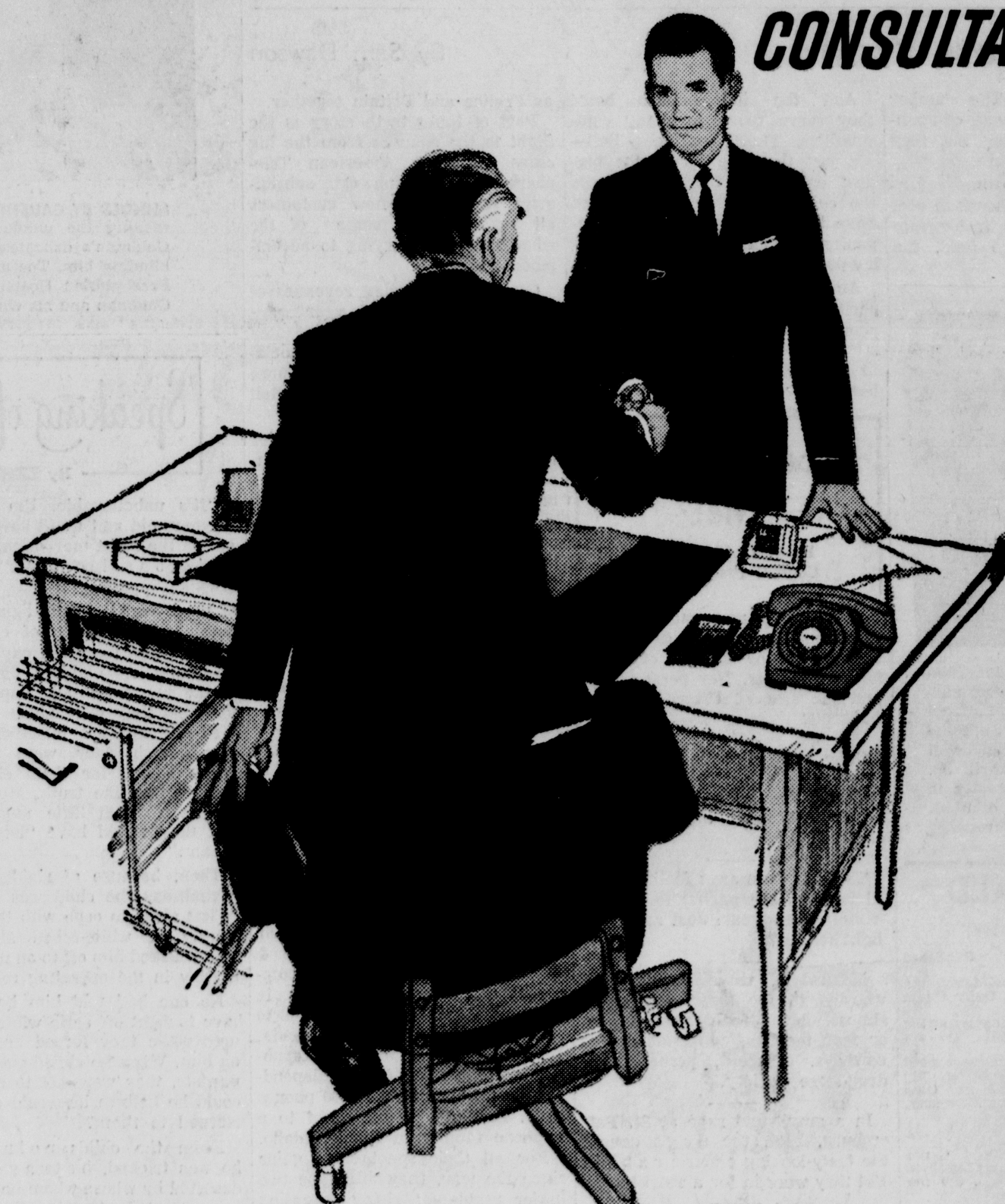


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Half-Quart Size
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Which Switch?

There's amazing news from Paris that the ladies are switching from wigs to switches, which are selling by the thousands throughout France. "The switch," according to one pretty model, "is cheaper and more fun than the wig and you can do more with it. You have all the feminine appeal of long hair without the bother of it."

But this switch in the conversation inspires speculation on whatever became of the humble rat? The rat was a dumbbell shaped pad of hair around and over which women pinned their own tresses. Using a rat, a fashionable lady could pile up her hair to about the height of the stacks on the old wood-burning locomotives which chuffed across the prairies when the West was young.

Time was, it is said, when every well-equipped dressing table had a rat resting on it after milady went to bed.

The rat, in turn, recalls the work "transformation," which the Oxford Dictionary says meant "and artificial head of hair worn by women" at the turn of the century. And long after. What living admirer of the late Sidney Smith's comic strip, "The Gumps," will forget the hair-piece worn by the widow Zander as one of the lures she used to ensnare the fabulously wealthy Uncle Bim?

One of Smith's favorite scenes depicted the scrawny widow seated at her dresser, gloating confidently as she prepared for a dinner engagement with Bim. On her dresser was an object like a beehive and labeled, for the convenience of readers who had just come in, "transformation."

Just in passing, Uncle Bim never did marry the Widow Zander. Once he bolted as she was leading him to the altar. Newsboys on the street were sold out that day after crying, "Uncle Bim—no marriage!"

Anyway, the bobbed hair craze of the 1920s just about spelled the death of the rat. And today it's hard to tell which witch is wearing which switch.

Things We Could Do Without

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things we could do without:

Gold identity tags for dogs that have everything. Oldtimers who can remember a worse winter than the one just ending. Lipstick so pale it makes teen-age girls look like zombies.

People who, when you tell them your troubles, just reply, "Well, that's life for you." The commercial spiliers on television who whisper their message — for some reason they are more annoying than those who shout. Folks who think it's cute to send a city child a small live bunny for Easter.

Hatcheck girls who drop our hat to the floor when we put down 15 cents because we don't have a quarter change in our pocket. Telephones that ring just as we reach the punchline in a joke we're telling the boss.

Hairdos that make a woman look like she'd been frightened out of her wits—or that cause lost bees to confuse it with their home hive. Pigeons that make love outside a window where a middle-aged man is trying to do his work. Office straw bosses who scribble endless suggestions to others just because somebody gave them a stack of free memo pads.

Professional liberals who refer to the unfortunates of this world as "the little people." Bartenders who sprinkle red pepper on their bowl of cheese wafers so you'll buy more drinks to soothe your burning palate. After dinner speakers who speak so long you begin to yearn for breakfast.

Any meal cooked in a backyard between May and November. Wives who can fix with a hairpin a broken vacuum cleaner we've tinkered over for hours with pliers, monkey wrench and crowbar. Drugstore cowboys who wear big-belted military raincoats to make them look more impressively masculine.

Men's hats that have brims so narrow they look as if they'd been gnawed away by hungry mice. Truckdrivers who honk their horns just to see the startled pedestrians jump. Rains that fall only on the days you put on a freshly pressed suit.

From all these, O Lord, deliver us, amen.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of independent telephone companies has been shrinking but they flourish as never before.

Their assets, operating revenues, and number of phones in use, all have grown at a faster rate than the giant in the field, the Bell System.

And the independents boast they serve twice as many communities, 11,000, as does Bell—it's just that she serves the biggest ones. For the independents the chief factors in recent years have been mergers, holding companies, mechanization, and growing pains.

Amongst them the 2,850 independent, operate 12,670,000 phones, 50 per cent more than in 1955, and 16 per cent of the total in use in the nation. They also boast they have as many phones as France and Britain together.

Part of the growth story is the flight to the suburbs from the big cities that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiaries serve. The new customers all but swamped some of the small companies trying to accommodate them.

Combined operating revenues of the independents last year were \$1.23 billion. The United States Independent Telephone Association says this is 213 per cent more than companies outside the Bell System made in 1951.

But the number of companies has dwindled from the 6,000 competing in the late 1940s. Mergers have accounted for most of this shrinkage. Sixteen holding companies have blossomed and this trend, too, seems likely to continue. Some 60 of the independents are publicly owned. Many of the smallest firms are family owned.

The Bell System has been busy growing on its own and because of the antitrust laws wasn't tempted to snap up any smaller companies. In fact, it says it welcomes their growth. Cooperation between the independents and the giant is widespread, so that a call placed with one can reach a phone operated by the other.

Mechanization has spread fast since 1956. The independents have 97 per cent of their phones dial operated. Bell has 99 per cent.

The independents have their own giant. General Telephone & Electronics has 34 operating companies and 4.7 million phones in the United States, in addition to subsidiaries operating in Canada, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. But only 124 of the independents have more than 10,000 phones each. And they range down to a 10-phone facility in Lucile, Idaho.

For all their spectacular gains since the war, they still face two major problems: rising operating costs and the financing of technological improvements to keep pace with the industry. Their solutions are likely to continue to be mergers and sale of stock to the public.



ATLANTIC CHIEF—Adm. Harold Page Smith (above) succeeds Adm. Robert L. Denison as NATO's Supreme Allied Naval Commander in the Atlantic on April 30. Adm. Smith currently is commander-in-chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe.

THE HERALD

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

WELL—NOW, HERE'S MY SEATING LIST—HMM—I THINK MRS. PORGIDLE AS HONORARY PRESIDENT PRO TEM SHOULD SIT AT THE SPEAKERS RIGHT—AND—UH—

AND WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO SIT LORNETTA HARDTACK? SHE GOT PROFESSOR FUDUTTY FOR GUEST SPEAKER—SHE'S SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT AND FIRST RECORDER—

I KNEW IT!! WE GOTTA INVENT SOME WAY TO HAVE JUST ONE BIG HEAD TABLE!!

NO BIT PLAYERS—ALL STARS! THEY GOT MORE TITLES THAN THE PAPERBACK LIBRARY—

EVERY MEETING'S A RETURN BOUT—THEY BREAK UP AFTER EVERY WING-DING!

WHAT ABOUT GONDOLA GESSUNT? SHE'S DONE MORE FOR THIS CLUB THAN ANYBODY! EITHER SHE SITS AT THE HEAD TABLE OR I RESIGN!!

MUSICAL CHAIRS AT THE HORSECHESTER HORSERADISH AND GARDEN CLUB'S GALA LUNCHEON—

9-19

LAFF-A-DAY

3-19
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"Roland, aren't we going over our budget?"



BLINDED BY CAUSTIC LYE ATTACK—San Francisco police are seeking the unknown assailant who walked into Harry Goldman's delicatessen and threw caustic lye in his face, blinding him. The assailant was a stranger to Goldman, in Presbyterian Hospital with his son, Allen, at his bedside. Goldman and his wife, Miriam, also have a daughter, Betty.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"It's unbelievable. I'm almost 65 years old and I still haven't forgotten the night marsh experience of my tonsil operation."

This is a rather common reaction of most adults. In the light of our newer understanding of children's feelings and fears the explanation is simple. As children they went to the hospital totally unprepared for what they were about to face. Well-meaning but misguided parents thought they were making things easier for their child by sparing him the truth. Most children were told little more than that they would have "lots of ice cream."

Then, because of rigid hospital regulations the child was suddenly left alone to cope with the stark reality of white-robed strangers who whisked him off to an unknown destiny in the operating room.

No one had told him he would have to fight off eerie white creatures while they forced anesthesia on him. When he called out for his parents, they were not there. How could he believe he would ever be returned to them?

From the child's point of view he was tricked, betrayed and deserted by those whom he had always trusted. Imagine the terror in his heart.

Fortunately, today's young patient can have a totally different hospital experience. He is told calmly and frankly why he needs the operation and what he can expect at the hospital. Everything is discussed ahead of time... the nurses, the purpose of the masks, the anesthesia, even the fact that his throat, will be sore afterwards. He goes to the operating room knowing he will soon be returned to his parents. He knows what to expect.

He leaves the hospital with his parents with no feeling of resentment. He goes on to an uneventful recovery remarkably free of emotional disturbance or lasting hurt.

If your child faces a tonsillectomy, here is how you can make the experience easier for him. It goes without saying that these rules apply to other operations as well.

- 1) Tell him that his tonsils must come out so he will have fewer colds.
- 2) It is the unknown that frightens children. Try to anticipate and explain those things that might confuse or frighten him.
- 3) Don't let him see your anxiety or he will worry, too.
- 4) Explain that anesthesia is to spare him pain.
- 5) Tell him the sore throat afterwards will get better each day.
- 6) Try to arrange to stay overnight with him. If this is not possible, reassure him that you will be eagerly waiting to take him home.

7) Above all, tell him the truth.

Atomic Power Break-Through

By John Chamberlain

At Haddam Neck, a quiet point on the lower Connecticut River in a backwater region once dismissed by Mark Twain as "Haddam, East Haddam, South Haddam, wish - the - devil - had - 'em", the latest thing in modern industrial science is about to be reared — an 80 - million - dollar, atom-powered generating station that will produce electricity at a five-to-six mill per kilowatt-hour cost that is competitive with plants that burn oil or coal.

This is big news, a portent which indicates that the long-promised break - through in atomic power electrical production has finally occurred. It has come far more quickly than anyone had reason to expect five years ago, when the first atom-powered plant at Shippingport, Pa., was clumsily turning out electric current at a fifty-mill per kw cost.

The great development has caught the nation unawares because it has had its eyes and ears glued elsewhere. In the early Nineteen Fifties everybody was talking about the peacetime promises of atomic power, but progress seemed painfully slow. Private investment, frightened by the cost of atomic equipment and dubious about the ability of investor - owned companies to compete with government plants supported by the nation's power to tax, shied off from taking the tremendous risks involved in experimental power reactors. And the general public, thinking the whole business a mirage, turned its attention to missiles, to space capsules, and to Polaris-carrying atomic submarines.

A landing on the moon actually seemed closer for a while than cheap electric power from atomic fission.

The new atom - powered station at Haddam Neck in Connecticut, a joint venture in which twelve New England electric utility companies are interested, won't be in operation before 1967. But its success, according to those who are putting up the cash for it, is a foregone conclusion. The twelve New England companies that have formed the so-called Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company have the experience of the Yankee Atomic Electric Company of Rowe, Mass., to go by. The atom-powered plant at Rowe was, as the Atomic Energy Commission put it, the "nuclear success story of 1961," and the engineering group that built the Massachusetts nuclear reactor has been engaged to supervise the construction of the station at Haddam Neck.

As of this moment, a number of atom-powered electrical plants are in operation throughout the United States. Besides the original one at Shippingport, Pa., a 60,000-kw plant, there are the 208,000-kw Dresden Nuclear Power plant, owned by Commonwealth Edison of Chicago; the 161,000-kw plant at Indian Point, N. Y., and the 47,800-kw Big Rock plant at Charlevoix, Mich. Other plants are scheduled to deliver their first atom-generated electrical power in 1963. These include the 60,900-kw Enrico Fermi plant at Lagoona Beach, Mich., sponsored by the Detroit Edison Company and others; the Humboldt Bay Power Company 48,000-kw plant at Eureka, Calif., and the 58,000-kw Pathfinder plant at Sioux Falls, S.D. For 1964 the 40,000-kw Peach Bottom, Pa., plant will be ready.

Though they are impressive enough, most of these are relatively small-time stuff when compared with the plants that will be coming into operation in the late Nineteen Sixties. The Haddam Neck station will have a 500,000-kilowatt capacity. The Bodega Bay Atomic plant in California, a development of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will be producing 313,000 kw by 1966. Los Angeles promises a 400,000-kw plant. Southern California Edison is taking the lead in building a 365,000-kw station near San Diego. The new plants are noticeably going up where coal transportation costs are high.

So the brave new world of atomic power production is coming fast upon us. It has all happened while we were literally craning our necks at the skies. It has many ramifications, some of them rather touchy: for example, the problem of writing insurance against an atomic power accident is not easily surmounted. But that is something for another column.



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Contac, 20 Capsules	\$2.34
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Doan's Kidney Pills, 40 Pills	89c

Which Switch?

There's amazing news from Paris that the ladies are switching from wigs to switches, which are selling by the thousands throughout France. "The switch," according to one pretty model, "is cheaper and more fun than the wig and you can do more with it. You have all the feminine appeal of long hair without the bother of it."

But this switch in the conversation inspires speculation on whatever became of the humble rat? The rat was a dumbbell shaped pad of hair around and over which women pinned their own tresses. Using a rat, a fashionable lady could pile up her hair to about the height of the stacks on the old wood-burning locomotives which chuffed across the prairies when the West was young.

Time was, it is said, when every well-equipped dressing table had a rat resting on it after milady went to bed.

The rat, in turn, recalls the work "transformation," which the Oxford Dictionary says meant "and artificial head of

hair worn by women" at the turn of the century. And long after. What living admirer of the late Sidney Smith's comic strip, "The Gumps," will forget the hairpiece worn by the widow Zander as one of the lures she used to ensnare the fabulously wealthy Uncle Bim?

One of Smith's favorite scenes depicted the scrawny widow seated at her dresser, gloating confidently as she prepared for a dinner engagement with Bim. On her dresser was an object like a beehive and labeled, for the convenience of readers who had just come in, "transformation."

Just in passing, Uncle Bim never did marry the Widow Zander. Once he bolted as she was leading him to the altar. Newsboys on the street were sold out that day after crying, "Uncle Bim—no marriage!"

Anyway, the bobbed hair craze of the 1920s just about spelled the death of the rat. And today it's hard to tell which witch is wearing which switch.

Things We Could Do Without

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things we could do without:

Gold identity tags for dogs that have everything. Oldtimers who can remember a worse winter than the one just ending. Lipstick so pale it makes teen-age girls look like zombies.

People who, when you tell them your troubles, just reply, "Well, that's life for you." The commercial spellers on television who whisper their message — for some reason they are more annoying than those who shout. Folks who think it's cute to send a city child a small live bunny for Easter.

Hatcheck girls who drop our hat to the floor when we put down 15 cents because we don't have a quarter change in our pocket. Telephones that ring just as we

reach the punchline in a joke we're telling the boss.

Hairdos that make a woman look like she'd been frightened out of her wits—or that cause lost bees to confuse it with their home hive. Pigeons that make love outside a window where a middle-aged man is trying to do his work. Office straw bosses who scribble endless suggestions to others just because somebody gave them a stack of free memo pads.

Professional liberals who refer to the unfortunates of this world as "the little people." Bartenders who sprinkle red pepper on their bowl of cheese wafers so you'll buy more drinks to soothe your burning palate. After dinner speakers who speak so long you

begin to yearn for breakfast.

Any meal cooked in a backyard between May and November. Wives who can fix with a hairpin a broken vacuum cleaner we've tinkered over for hours with pliers, monkey wrench and crowbar. Drugstore cowboys who wear big-belted military raincoats to make them look more impressively masculine.

Men's hats that have brims so narrow they look as if they'd been gnawed away by hungry mice. Truckdrivers who honk their horns just to see the startled pedestrians jump. Rains that fall only on the days you put on a freshly pressed suit.

From all these, O Lord, deliver us, amen.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of independent telephone companies has been shrinking but they flourish as never before.

Their assets, operating revenues, and number of phones in use, all have grown at a faster rate than the giant in the field, the Bell System.

And the independents boast they serve twice as many communities, 11,000, as does Bell—it's just that she serves the biggest ones. For the independents the chief factors in recent years have been mergers, holding companies, mechanization, and growing pains.

Amongst them the 2,850 independent, operate 12,670,000 phones, 50 per cent more than in 1955, and 16 per cent of the total in use in the nation. They also boast they have as many phones

as France and Britain together.

Part of the growth story is the flight to the suburbs from the big cities that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiaries serve. The new customers all but swamped some of the small companies trying to accommodate them.

Combined operating revenues of the independents last year were \$1.23 billion. The United States Independent Telephone Association says this is 213 per cent more than companies outside the Bell System made in 1951.

But the number of companies has dwindled from the 6,000 competing in the late 1940s. Mergers have accounted for most of this shrinkage. Sixteen holding companies have blossomed and this trend, too, seems likely to continue. Some 60 of the independents are publicly owned. Many of the smallest firms are family owned.

The Bell System has been busy growing on its own and because of the antitrust laws wasn't tempted to snap up any smaller companies. In fact, it says it welcomes their growth. Cooperation between the independents and the giant is widespread, so that a call placed with one can reach a phone operated by the other.

Mechanization has spread fast since 1956. The independents have 97 per cent of their phones dial operated. Bell has 99 per cent.

The independents have their own giant. General Telephone & Electronics has 34 operating companies and 4.7 million phones in the United States, in addition to subsidiaries operating in Canada, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. But only 124 of the independents have more than 10,000 phones each. And they range down to a 10-phone facility in Lucile, Idaho.

For all their spectacular gains since the war, they still face two major problems: rising operating costs and the financing of technological improvements to keep pace with the industry. Their solutions are likely to continue to be mergers and sale of stock to the public.



ATLANTIC CHIEF—Adm. Harold Page Smith (above) succeeds Adm. Robert L. Denison as NATO's Supreme Allied Naval Commander in the Atlantic on April 30. Adm. Smith currently is commander-in-chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



LAFF-A-DAY



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BLINDED BY CAUSTIC LYE ATTACK—San Francisco police are seeking the unknown assailant who walked into Harry Goldman's delicatessen and threw caustic lye in his face, blinding him. The assailant was a stranger to Goldman, in Presbyterian Hospital with his son, Allen, at his bedside. Goldman and his wife, Miriam, also have a daughter, Betty.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"It's unbelievable. I'm almost 65 years old and I still haven't forgotten the night marsh experience of my tonsil operation."

This is a rather common reaction of most adults. In the light of our newer understanding of children's feelings and fears the explanation is simple. As children they went to the hospital totally unprepared for what they were about to face. Well-meaning but misguided parents thought they were making things easier for their child by sparing him the truth. Most children were told little more than that they would have "lots of ice cream."

Then, because of rigid hospital regulations the child was suddenly left alone to cope with the stark reality of white-robed strangers who whisked him off to an unknown destiny in the operating room.

No one had told him he would have to fight off eerie white creatures while they forced anesthesia on him. When he called out for his parents, they were not there. How could he believe he would ever be returned to them?

From the child's point of view he was tricked, betrayed and deserted by those whom he had always trusted. Imagine the terror in his heart.

Fortunately, today's young patient can have a totally different hospital experience. He is told calmly and frankly why he needs the operation and what he can expect at the hospital. Everything is discussed ahead of time... the nurses, the purpose of the masks, the anesthesia, even the fact that his throat, will be sore afterwards. He goes to the operating room knowing he will soon be returned to his parents. He knows what to expect.

He leaves the hospital with his parents with no feeling of resentment. He goes on to an uneventful recovery remarkably free of emotional disturbance or lasting hurt. If your child faces a tonsillectomy, here is how you can make the experience easier for him. It goes without saying that these rules apply to other operations as well.

- 1) Tell him that his tonsils must come out so he will have fewer colds.
- 2) It is the unknown that frightens children. Try to anticipate and explain those things that might confuse or frighten him.
- 3) Don't let him see your anxiety or he will worry, too.
- 4) Explain that anesthesia is to spare him pain.
- 5) Tell him the sore throat afterwards will get better each day.
- 6) Try to arrange to stay overnight with him. If this is not possible, reassure him that you will

Atomic Power Break-Through

By John Chamberlain

At Haddam Neck, a quiet point on the lower Connecticut River in a backwater region once dismissed by Mark Twain as "Haddam, East Haddam, South Haddam, wish - the - devil - had - 'em", the latest thing in modern industrial science is about to be reared—an 80-million-dollar, atom-powered generating station that will produce electricity at a five-to-six mill per kilowatt-hour cost that is competitive with plants that burn oil or coal.

This is big news, a portent which indicates that the long-promised break-through in atomic power electrical production has finally occurred. It has come far more quickly than anyone had reason to expect five years ago, when the first atom-powered plant at Shippingport, Pa., was clumsily turning out electric current at a fifty-mill per kw cost.

The great development has caught the nation unawares because it has had its eyes and ears glued elsewhere. In the early Nineteen Fifties everybody was talking about the peacetime promises of atomic power, but progress seemed painfully slow. Private investment, frightened by the cost of atomic equipment and dubious about the ability of investor-owned companies to compete with government plants supported by the nation's power to tax, shied off from taking the tremendous risks involved in experimental power reactors. And the general public, thinking the whole business a mirage, turned its attention to missiles, to space capsules, and to Polaris-carrying atomic submarines. A landing on the moon actually seemed closer for a while than cheap electric power from atomic fission.

The new atom-powered station at Haddam Neck in Connecticut, a joint venture in which twelve New England electric utility companies are interested, won't be in operation before 1967. But its success, according to those who are putting up the cash for it, is a foregone conclusion. The twelve New England companies that have formed the so-called Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company have the experience of the Yankee Atomic Electric Company of Rowe, Mass., to go by. The atom-powered plant at Rowe was, as the Atomic Energy Commission put it, the "nuclear success story of 1961," and the engineering group that built the Massachusetts nuclear reactor has been engaged to supervise the construction of the station at Haddam Neck.

As of this moment, a number of atom-powered electrical plants are in operation throughout the United States. Besides the original one at Shippingport, Pa., a 60,000-kw plant, there are the 208,000-kw Dresden Nuclear Power plant, owned by Commonwealth Edison of Chicago; the 161,000-kw plant at Indian Point, N. Y., and the 47,800-kw Big Rock plant at Charlevoix, Mich. Other plants are scheduled to deliver their first atom-generated electrical power in 1963. These include the 60,900-kw Enrico Fermi plant at Lagoona Beach, Mich., sponsored by the Detroit Edison Company and others; the Humboldt Bay Power Company 48,000-kw plant at Eureka, Calif., and the 58,000-kw Pathfinder plant at Sioux Falls, S.D. For 1964 the 40,000-kw Peach Bottom, Pa., plant will be ready.

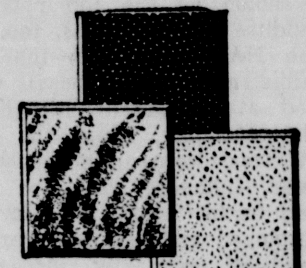
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Here Is Text Of Rhodes Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The prepared text of Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget message to the legislature:

Lt. Gov. Brown, President Mechem, Mr. Speaker Cloud, Minority Leaders Sen. King and Mr. Lancione, and members of this 105th General Assembly of Ohio:

You are dedicated in long hours of deliberation during this legislative session to the task of providing solutions to a wide variety of problems of state which are represented by the many bills now before you.

Among all of the decisions which you must make, none will challenge your wisdom and your judgment more than those bearing upon state finances.

I am here tonight to redeem a pledge to the people of Ohio. I promise them fiscal integrity and stable government. I honor that promise with this budget. It is a budget which conforms to the highest standards of money management and which is based on certain fundamental objectives.

This budget is in balance. It does not call for new or additional taxes. It sets strict standards of economy and efficiency. Nevertheless, it provides adequately for essential services.

I am presenting this budget to you with a request for your cooperation to help lead Ohio to economic recovery. This is the only way Ohio can move ahead.

This administration inherited a chaotic financial dilemma. We inherited a deficit of more than \$80 million. We inherited hundreds of worried creditors seeking payment of bills long overdue.

We inherited departmental budget requests totaling \$100 million more than anticipated income. We inherited a welfare program which was \$12 million in the red.

We inherited a rate of spending that was adding \$5 million a month to the growing deficit. We inherited a level of spending that would have required \$20 million in additional taxes over the next biennium. We inherited 4,000 unnecessary employees hired in the closing days of the previous administration.

We inherited a bankrupt Liquor Department which owed more money than it had stock on its shelves. We inherited a mortgage on liquor profits for the next two years. The previous administration had borrowed both liquor profits and money owed distillers, and spent it all. We inherited a deficit in the Liquor Department of more than \$44 million.

This administration has negotiated a method of paying these overdue bills. While it is, at best, a compromise, it is a positive plan. We will meet current obligations while retiring half of the old bills this year and the rest next year.

I know that you are aware of the constitutional (Article VIII, Section 1) and statutory restrictions (Section 125.09, Revised Code of Ohio) which prohibit deficit financing and require that expenditures not exceed income. We cannot borrow ourselves out of debt and into prosperity.

Small businesses are suffering because of burdensome taxes. Farmers and small property owners find the creeping increases in taxation a growing menace to their economic well-being. Oppressive taxation has caused many small business and farmers to fail, and has driven property owners to despair.

What is required is the re-establishment of fiscal integrity in state government. This administration moved quickly to do that. We have cut expenses. At our request, corporations have paid their taxes in advance.

This budget is cut to rock bottom, as far as demands are concerned, to keep it within expected income. Nevertheless, it provides improvement of many state programs. Needs of education, welfare, mental health, law enforce-

ment and other appropriate functions are met.

More than 90 per cent of every general fund dollar in this budget is for education, welfare and mental health.

Fifty-four per cent of this budget is for education. This is more than all of the sales tax, corporate franchise tax, and public utilities excise tax revenues combined.

The school foundation program is increased more than \$45 million.

Assistance to universities is increased \$21 million.

Assistance to community and branch colleges is provided for the first time. This includes the municipal universities at Cincinnati, Toledo and Akron, and the Cuyahoga County Community College.

The very future of Ohio must be fashioned in the next two years. Our program to restore fiscal integrity cannot be realized overnight. Two full years of austerity, with patience and perseverance, are required to pay off the existing deficit. We must cease drifting in a sea of indifference and reckless spending. We must come to grips with the very real and tough problems which face us, and we must meet them head-on.

This budget is based on the present-day Ohio economy, projected over the next two years.

The difficult way of dealing with overspending is to find and eliminate it. It is demanding and unpopular work. Proponents of big spending and big government express dismay, but the people of Ohio want sound money management.

This administration has a mandate from millions of Ohioans. They want the state to live within its income. This administration is determined to honor that mandate.

Nationally-known private business firms have volunteered experts to assist us to reorganize our government to eliminate duplication, waste, red tape and extravagance.

This budget allows for an economic development program which is vital to getting Ohio moving ahead. This state has fewer productively employed people today than it had in 1957, although it has a much larger population. Of the top 13 industrial states, we are 10th down the list in rate of growth.

We trail far behind the national average in most everything but poor relief. We have the dubious distinction of being first in the nation in number of poor relief recipients. This dangerous and damaging trend must be reversed. We must develop our economy and get it moving to produce more jobs for our labor forces.

The honor and integrity of our great state demands that we establish and maintain a sound budget control policy. Fiscal stability in the Statehouse will bring new industry and the expansion and diversification of our existing industry. The benefits of such progress accrue evenly to all, and particularly to farmers, homeowners and small businesses.

We must have a balanced budget and sound money management. We must not saddle our economy with the competitive disadvantage of an increased tax load on any of its vital segments, industry, large and small business, the farmer, and property.

Therefore, I propose this balanced budget without new or additional taxes. It is not a budget for any individual, for any political party, or for any organization. It is a budget for the taxpayers of Ohio.

The first successful use of airplanes in farming occurred in 1921 when the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station ran tests in insect control from the air.

Women of FB Set Plans for Spring Tour

Details concerning a spring tour was the most popular subject of discussion when the Farm Bureau Women's Committee met yesterday at the Farm Bureau Home, E. Main St.

The annual women's tour has been scheduled for April 30. It will consist of a visit to the Kingwood Center in Mansfield.

Kingwood originally was a private estate, left in trust with an endowment for maintenance by the late Charles Kelley King, an Ohio industrialist. The gardens there have been improved and enlarged to the point they are the center of attraction for visiting tourists.

The local committee has urged all Farm Bureau women to keep this date open and plan to take part in the educational and scenic tour. Additional details will be announced later.

OTHER ITEMS on yesterday's agenda were the Safety contest which is in progress and the Wheat Referendum which is scheduled for a vote in late May.

Attending the committee meeting were representatives from these Farm Bureau Advisory Councils:

Darby Neighbors, Frankway, Jackson, Mondamin, Wayne, Muhlenberg, Tri-County and Oak Grove. Official board members included Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner and Mrs. C. L. Costlow.

Lion Convention Set for Weekend

Robert Bush, of New Holland, governor of Ohio Lions District 13-B, today announced the annual district Lions Convention will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

Saturday evening has been scheduled as a social period for music and fellowship, Bush said.

Registration for delegates has been set for 10 a. m. Sunday with the business sessions of elections and committee reports at 2 p. m. The Linden Lions Auxiliary will host the women during a Sunday afternoon program.

A banquet has been planned to conclude the convention. Past director of Lions International, W. R. Bryan, Doylestown, O., will be guest speaker.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is filling a vacuum in American government by protecting people's rights when Congress or state legislatures fail to do so or fail to undo what has become unfair.

It has been criticized for asserting such authority. But in recent years it has not been deterred. The principle is not new. It's now 160 years since the court first claimed such authority.

Three prime examples:

1. In 1954 it outlawed segregation in public schools.

2. One year ago it moved to give city people their fair proportion of representation in state legislatures.

3. Monday, in the logical next step after the 1962 decision, it said each person's vote must count as much as any other's in state-wide elections.

In 1803 Chief Justice John Marshall—by simply saying the Supreme Court had the authority—asserted its right to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress and state legislatures.

Until then such authority of the court was questionable. It had never been spelled out. Marshall was criticized but the principle stuck.

Successing generations of Supreme Court justices had not always been willing to throw their weight around. Some seemed more influenced by the climate of their time than by strict constitutional considerations.

For example: In 1896 the court gave its famous "separate but equal" rule. This said it was not unconstitutional for state laws to segregate Negroes in public places provided the treatment they got equalled that given whites.

It became increasingly unequal until Negroes wound up treated as second-class citizens. But Congress, despite growing protests, for more than half a century refused to undo that 1896 ruling by declaring segregation unlawful.

The Supreme Court stepped into this national vacuum in 1954 with the public school decision which in effect said the 1896 decision was wrong. The 1954 decision then had the effect of law.

Once this step was taken, the door was open to other court action against segregation in other areas.

In the last century people living in the country far outnumbered city-dwellers. They therefore justly had more representation in state legislatures. This was based on representation in proportion to numbers.

As the population shifted and

more people lived in cities than in the country, state legislatures should have changed in complexity with city people having the greater number of representatives.

The rural representatives, still outnumbering those from the cities, balked at a reapportionment that would diminish their

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1963. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1690, the General Court of Massachusetts issued a call for the first Congress of the American Colonies. It was proposed that the New England colonies unite with New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia in battling the French and Indians.

On this day: In 1793, the French Convention decreed that every person accused of participating in a counter-revolution was an outlaw.

In 1860, American politician and statesman William Jennings Bryan was born at Salem, Ill.

In 1920, the United States Senate rejected the Versailles peace treaty stemming from World War I.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed a pact to develop the Great-Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway for defense purposes.

In 1945, the Office of Price Administration froze U. S. retail prices on clothing, textiles, furniture and household furnishings during World War II.

Today's birthdays: Stage designer Joe Mielziner and the chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren, are 62. Thought for today:

Be silent always when you doubt your sense—Alexander Pope.

Cash Register Refuses To Accompany Robber

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP) — A would-be thief grabbed the cash register at a service station and fled.

But the electric register was plugged to a wall socket and when the cord ran out the cash register stopped abruptly.

The thief kept going.

By James Marlow

Deposed Telephone Operator Gets Special Gift from Town

CLEARMONT, Mo. (AP)—This village in the northwest corner of Missouri is sending Marian Hawkins back to England — with thanks.

When the dial system replaced Mrs. Hawkins as the telephone operator, her friends wanted to show their gratitude for a job well done.

So they shipped in \$560 to finance a trip home for Mrs. Hawkins, who hasn't seen her native land since she came to the United States 17 years ago as the wife of an American soldier.

She wept for joy when the gift was presented at a testimonial dinner. So did the other 100 persons present — more than a third of Clearmont's 292 inhabitants.

"My mother visited me here once but I haven't seen my father in all that time," said Mrs. Hawkins.

She'll leave about June 1, after her younger daughter graduates from high school. She plans to stay about three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of Manchester.

Her husband, John C. Hawkins, a construction worker, and her

daughters, Kay, 19, and Sherry 17, will stay behind.

"Of course, they hate to miss the trip," said Mrs. Hawkins, "but they're happy that I'm going to get to go."

Mrs. Hawkins doesn't plan to get another job, but she has fond memories of her six years on the Clearmont switchboard.

There were, for example, such calls as:

"Why is the bus late?"

"Call Mom and tell her I won't be home tonight."

"What time is it, Marian?"

"Marian, I'm going to take a bath so don't ring me for about half an hour."

And then there was the time that a woman called from out of town.

"Marian," she said, "it looks like rain. Will you get my wash off the line?"

She did.

"Well, you see, Sherry was in the office at the time, so she took over the switchboard and I went out and got the wash," Mrs. Hawkins explained. "We used to do that kind of stuff all the time."

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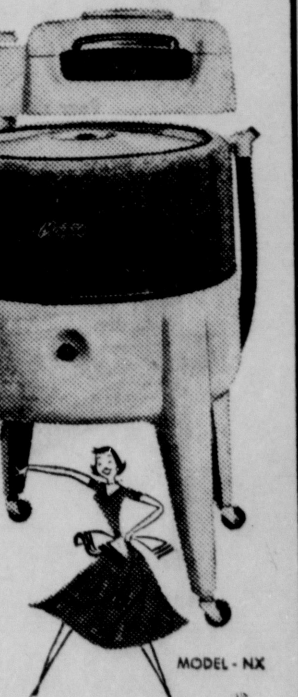
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Here Is Text Of Rhodes Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The prepared text of Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget message to the legislature:

Lt. Gov. Brown, President Mechem, Mr. Speaker Cloud, Minority Leaders Sen. King and Mr. Lancione, and members of this 105th General Assembly of Ohio:

You are dedicated in long hours of deliberation during this legislative session to the task of providing solutions to a wide variety of problems of state which are represented by the many bills now before you.

Among all of the decisions which you must make, none will challenge your wisdom and your judgment more than those bearing upon state finances.

I am here tonight to redeem a pledge to the people of Ohio. I promise them fiscal integrity and stable government. I honor that promise with this budget. It is a budget which conforms to the highest standards of money management and which is based on certain fundamental objectives.

This budget is in balance. It does not call for new or additional taxes. It sets strict standards of economy and efficiency. Nevertheless, it provides adequately for essential services.

I am presenting this budget to you with a request for your cooperation to help lead Ohio to economic recovery. This is the only way Ohio can move ahead.

This administration inherited a chaotic financial dilemma. We inherited a deficit of more than \$80 million. We inherited hundreds of worried creditors seeking payment of bills long overdue.

We inherited departmental budget requests totaling \$100 million more than anticipated income. We inherited a welfare program which was \$12 million in the red.

We inherited a rate of spending that was adding \$5 million a month to the growing deficit. We inherited a level of spending that would have required \$20 million in additional taxes over the next biennium. We inherited 4,000 unnecessary employees hired in the closing days of the previous administration.

We inherited a bankrupt Liquor Department which owed more money than it had stock on its shelves. We inherited a mortgage on liquor profits for the next two years. The previous administration had borrowed both liquor profits and money owed distillers, and spent it all. We inherited a deficit in the Liquor Department of more than \$44 million.

This administration has negotiated a method of paying these overdue bills. While it is, at best, a compromise, it is a positive plan. We will meet current obligations while retiring half of the old bills this year and the rest next year.

I know that you are aware of the constitutional (Article VIII, Section 1) and statutory restrictions (Section 125.09, Revised Code of Ohio) which prohibit deficit financing and require that expenditures not exceed income. We cannot borrow ourselves out of debt and into prosperity.

Small businesses are suffering because of burdensome taxes. Farmers and small property owners find the creeping increases in taxation a growing menace to their economic well-being. Oppressive taxation has caused many small business and farmers to fail, and has driven property owners to despair.

What is required is the re-establishment of fiscal integrity in state government. This administration moved quickly to do that. We have cut expenses. At our request, corporations have paid their taxes in advance.

This budget is cut to rock bottom, as far as demands are concerned, to keep it within expected income. Nevertheless, it provides improvement of many state programs. Needs of education, welfare, mental health, law enforce-

ment and other appropriate functions are met.

More than 90 per cent of every general fund dollar in this budget is for education, welfare and mental health.

Fifty-four per cent of this budget is for education. This is more than all of the sales tax, corporate franchise tax, and public utilities excise tax revenues combined.

The school foundation program is increased more than \$45 million.

Assistance to universities is increased \$21 million.

Assistance to community and branch colleges is provided for the first time. This includes the municipal universities at Cincinnati, Toledo and Akron, and the Cuyahoga County Community College.

The very future of Ohio must be fashioned in the next two years. Our program to restore fiscal integrity cannot be realized overnight. Two full years of austerity, with patience and perseverance, are required to pay off the existing deficit. We must cease drifting in a sea of indifference and reckless spending. We must come to grips with the very real and tough problems which face us, and we must meet them head-on.

This budget is based on the present-day Ohio economy, projected over the next two years.

The difficult way of dealing with overspending is to find a way to eliminate it. It is demanding and unpopular work. Proponents of big spending and big government express dismay, but the people of Ohio want sound money management.

This administration has a mandate from millions of Ohioans. They want the state to live within its income. This administration is determined to honor that mandate.

Nationally-known private business firms have volunteered experts to assist us to reorganize our government to eliminate duplication, waste, red tape and extravagance.

This budget allows for an economic development program which is vital to getting Ohio moving ahead. This state has fewer productively employed people today than it had in 1957, although it has a much larger population. Of the top 13 industrial states, we are 10th down the list in rate of growth.

We trail far behind the national average in most everything but poor relief. We have the dubious distinction of being first in the nation in number of poor relief recipients. This dangerous and damaging trend must be reversed. We must develop our economy and get it moving to produce more jobs for our labor forces.

The honor and integrity of our great state demands that we establish and maintain a sound budget control policy. Fiscal stability in the Statehouse will bring new industry and the expansion and diversification of our existing industry. The benefits of such progress accrue evenly to all, and particularly to farmers, homeowners and small businesses.

We must have a balanced budget and sound money management. We must not saddle our economy with the competitive disadvantage of an increased tax load on any of its vital segments, industry, large and small business, the farmer, and property.

Therefore, I propose this balanced budget without new or additional taxes. It is not a budget for any individual, for any political party, or for any organization. It is a budget for the taxpayers of Ohio.

The first successful use of airplanes in farming occurred in 1921 when the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station ran tests in insect control from the air.

Women of FB Set Plans for Spring Tour

Details concerning a spring tour was the most popular subject of discussion when the Farm Bureau Women's Committee met yesterday at the Farm Bureau Home, E. Main St.

The annual women's tour has been scheduled for April 30. It will consist of a visit to the Kingwood Center in Mansfield.

Kingwood originally was a private estate, left in trust with an endowment for maintenance by the late Charles Kelley King, an Ohio industrialist. The gardens there have been improved and enlarged to the point they are the center of attraction for visiting tourists.

The local committee has urged all Farm Bureau women to keep this date open and plan to take part in the educational and scenic tour. Additional details will be announced later.

OTHER ITEMS on yesterday's agenda were the Safety contest which is in progress and the Wheat Referendum which is scheduled for a vote in late May.

Attending the committee meeting were representatives from these Farm Bureau Advisory Councils:

Darby Neighbors, Frankway, Jackson, Mondamin, Wayne, Muhlenberg, Tri-County and Oak Grove. Official board members included Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner and Mrs. C. L. Costlow.

Lion Convention Set for Weekend

Robert Bush, of New Holland, governor of Ohio Lions District 13-B, today announced the annual district Lions Convention will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

Saturday evening has been scheduled as a social period for music and fellowship, Bush said. Registration for delegates has been set for 10 a. m. Sunday with the business sessions of elections and committee reports at 2 p. m.

The Linden Lions Auxiliary will host the women during a Sunday afternoon program.

A banquet has been planned to conclude the convention. Past director of Lions International, W. R. Bryan, Doylestown, O., will be guest speaker.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is filling a vacuum in American government by protecting people's rights when Congress or state legislatures fail to do so or fail to undo what has become unfair.

It has been criticized for asserting such authority. But in recent years it has not been deterred. The principle is not new. It's now 160 years since the court first claimed such authority.

Three prime examples:

1. In 1954 it outlawed segregation in public schools.

2. One year ago it moved to give city people their fair proportion of representation in state legislatures.

3. Monday, in the logical next step after the 1962 decision, it said each person's vote must count as much as any other's in statewide elections.

In 1803 Chief Justice John Marshall—by simply saying the Supreme Court had the authority—asserted its right to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress and state legislatures.

Until then such authority of the court was questionable. It had never been spelled out. Marshall was criticized but the principle stuck.

Succeeding generations of Supreme Court justices had not always been willing to throw their weight around. Some seemed more influenced by the climate of their time than by strict constitutional considerations.

For example: In 1896 the court gave its famous "separate but equal" rule. This said it was not unconstitutional for state laws to segregate Negroes in public places provided the treatment they got equalled that given whites.

It became increasingly unequal until Negroes wound up treated as second-class citizens. But Congress, despite growing protests, for more than half a century refused to undo that 1896 ruling by declaring segregation unlawful.

The Supreme Court stepped into this national vacuum in 1954 with the public school decision which in effect said the 1896 decision was wrong. The 1954 decision then had the effect of law.

Once this step was taken, the door was open to other court action against segregation in other areas.

In the last century people living in the country far outnumbered city-dwellers. They therefore justly had more representation in state legislatures. This was based on representation in proportion to numbers.

As the population shifted and

more people lived in cities than in the country, state legislatures should have changed in complexity with city people having the greater number of representatives.

The rural representatives, still outnumbering those from the cities, balked at a reapportionment that would diminish their

By James Marlow

rank or influence. When the city people's appeals for fairness were frustrated, they turned to the Supreme Court.

For years the court refused to intervene. It changed its mind last March. At that time a survey by the National Municipal League showed over-representation of rural areas existed in all but six states.

A year ago the court ruled that if state legislatures didn't reapportion themselves in accordance with the distribution of population, federal courts could move in to force them to.

This decision started a flood of legal fights. The court has still not laid down any fixed guidelines for reapportioning legislative seats. But some states have already done the job themselves.

What the court said Monday was "one voter, one vote" in statewide elections for U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, and judges with statewide responsibilities.

The case involved Georgia but doubtless will apply to Maryland, the only two states with a county-unit plan.

In Georgia the eight counties with the most population were given six units. This ranged down to 121 counties with only two units each. A candidate getting the largest number of votes in a county got all its units.

The state has a total of 410 units. The man getting a majority of them wins the election. But—a man in a statewide election could get a majority of the votes in the whole state but still lose the election.

For instance: a man might carry Atlanta with a majority of 100,000 votes but get only six units. These would be nullified if his opponent got a majority in three far less populated counties because he would have six units, too.

This put city politicians at a disadvantage from the start.

Be silent always when you doubt your sense—Alexander Pope.

Cash Register Refuses To Accompany Robber

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP) — A would-be thief grabbed the cash register at a service station and fled.

But the electric register was plugged to a wall socket and when the cord ran out the cash register stopped abruptly.

The thief kept going.

Deposed Telephone Operator Gets Special Gift from Town

CLEARMONT, Mo. (AP)—This village in the northwest corner of Missouri is sending Marian Hawkins back to England — with thanks.

When the dial system replaced Mrs. Hawkins as the telephone operator, her friends wanted to show their gratitude for a job well done.

So they shipped in \$560 to finance a trip home for Mrs. Hawkins, who hasn't seen her native land since she came to the United States 17 years ago as the wife of an American soldier.

She wept for joy when the gift was presented at a testimonial dinner. So did the other 100 persons present — more than a third of Clearmont's 292 inhabitants.

"My mother visited me here once but I haven't seen my father in all that time," said Mrs. Hawkins.

She'll leave about June 1, after her younger daughter graduates from high school. She plans to stay about three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of Manchester.

Her husband, John C. Hawkins, a construction worker, and her

daughters, Kay, 19, and Sherry 17, will stay behind.

"Of course, they hate to miss the trip," said Mrs. Hawkins, "but they're happy that I'm going to get to go."

Mrs. Hawkins doesn't plan to get another job, but she has fond memories of her six years on the Clearmont switchboard.

There were, for example, such calls as:

"Why is the bus late?"

"Call Mom and tell her I won't be home tonight."

"What time is it, Marian?"

"Marian, I'm going to take a bath so don't ring me for about half an hour."

And then there was the time that a woman called from out of town.

"Marian," she said, "it looks like rain. Will you get my wash off the line?"

She did.

"Well, you see, Sherry was in the office at the time, so she took over the switchboard and I went out and got the wash," Mrs. Hawkins explained. "We used to do that kind of stuff all the time."

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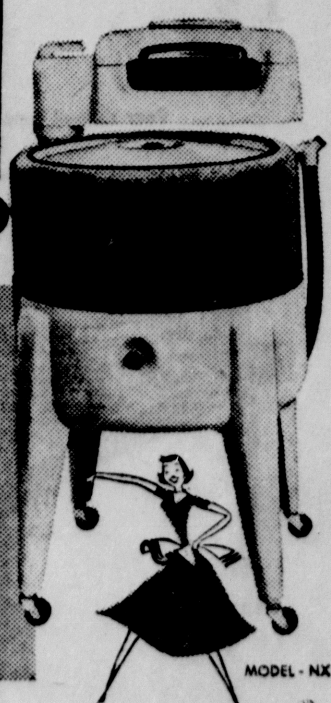
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NOTHING TO BUY, NO OBLIGATION JUST STOP IN AND REGISTER

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Mrs. Felkey Presides at OES Meeting

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, held a meeting recently in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Gladys Shepler, grand representative to Nevada in Ohio was presented to the chapter.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Garnet Felkey, worthy matron, who honored the past matrons and past patrons present including Mrs. Bonnie Rector, junior past matron, Dwight Rector, junior past patron, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Clarence Radcliffe, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Shepler, Kenneth Shepler and Walden Reichelderfer. Also present was Mr. William Ammar, Commander of Scioto Commandry No. 35.

Correspondence was received regarding the 7th annual session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio to be held in the public auditorium in Cleveland in November. Inspection of Heber Chapter No. 62, Williamsport will be held Mar. 28 at 8 p. m. Reports were received from various chairmen. A committee of Charles Irish, Fern Hines and Ralph Cloud was appointed by the worthy matron to investigate the repairs or purchase of new chairs for the officers.

The next meeting will be Mar. 26 in the chapter room.

Mrs. McKenzie Welcomed by WCTU Members

Mrs. Mary McKenzie was received as a new member when Salem WCTU met recently in the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee.

Miss Mary Harpster, president, opened the meeting with song singing and the theme, "Renew Your Mind." She read Romans 12:1-2 followed by meditation and prayer and a salute to the flags. Mrs. Ed Hinton gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. Paul Hankins read the "Open Letter to Bill the Bartender" and Miss Harpster read a poem. Mrs. Durbin Allen closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston.

Carry-In Luncheon Scheduled for Monday

Members of Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will meet 12:30 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist Church annex for a carry-in luncheon.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president, will present illustrated slides, "Tulip Festival" from Holland, Mich., and pictures of June Teas.

Dues for 1963 are payable at the meeting or may be sent to Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie, New Holland.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Vause Blake, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Elmer J. Siegle, Mrs. Paul Peters and Mrs. Earl Kissell.

Women's News The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 19, 1963 Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Right Church, Wrong Pew!

DEAR ABBY: I have been officially engaged (without a two-carat ring) to the same girl three times. Each time she has given me the ring back and says she's changed her mind. She never has a reason. She just changes her mind. I have literally gotten down on my hands and knees and begged her to marry me. I don't want to be put off any longer. She is not a child. She's 24 and I am 28. I am crazy about this girl and want to know how I can get her to marry me tomorrow.

IN LOVE
DEAR IN: You can't. It takes three days for a blood test in your state. Furthermore, any fellow who has to get down on his hands and knees and beg a girl to marry him should pray for better sense while he's in that position.

Group Slates Plans for Convention

A celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held Mar. 28-29 in Columbus.

The occasion is the annual convention of the Ohio Woman's Missionary Union, a department of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio. This convention covers a four-state area including Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The organization has a membership of more than 4000 women.

Speakers include Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention; C. Hoge Hecken-smith, Pastor of Tri-Village Baptist Church in Columbus and past president State Convention of Baptists in Ohio; and Mrs. Donald Heiss, missionary to Japan.

Children Feted With Program

Members of the Newcomers Club met Thursday at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Bill McCormick, a television entertainer from Columbus, showed several cartoons and led group singing.

A Saint Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Thomas Berger was chairman for the evening. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Chapman, Mrs. Edward Pesavento, Mrs. Harry Stanton and Mrs. Kenneth Musselman.

A dinner will be held in April and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Size Problem Now Easier in Kids' Clothes

By ELEANOR ROSS

Fashions for girls and little girls are quick to follow the new silhouettes Mother herself wears.

But there is one notable exception. While Mother has been discarding her duster robes in favor of slimmer lines, her little daughters cling fast to the fattering, wide-hem duster.

It makes sense for the duster to remain an item in young wardrobes because this unfitted silhouette gives grace and charm to young figures that haven't yet shaped up.

Another welcome advantage is that these robes are easy to give as presents for birthdays and other special occasions. You don't have to wonder whether your favorite little girls have grown fatter or leaner since you saw them last. A duster is sure to fit, even in approximately the right size.

It's nice to know that glamorous as these robes look, they are candidates for the washing machine treatment, as are the quilted chalcis robes.

Even the tiniest tots have their specially styled quilted robes and lounge sets. One example includes plain black pants with a short, flaring, quilted top in red. Perfect for the just-learning-to-walk age, practical as well as pretty.

As for the tiniest ones, well, they are doing all right with the introduction of the nylon stretch coverall. Friends and relatives selecting gifts for the baby just can't go wrong on fit with these.

The medium size fits a newborn until he weighs 22 pounds and the large size grows with him until he passes the 30-pound mark — the little giant! This new idea in baby wear should prove a blessing.

How many mothers in the past have sighed over the pretty little gift garments that were too big the first year and too small the next!

And how many babies have started out with an elaborate wardrobe — but not a thing fitting them to wear!

The one-piece stretch coverall has built-in feet and gripper fastening from top to toe. Nobody has to struggle to get baby in and out of it — and it is machine washable and dryable.

Don't dismiss this merely as a practical item, because plenty of fashion is involved.

The fabrics are either flat or terry weave. The colors are solid, candy stripes or waffle-pattern pastels. Some sport embroidered animals; some go in for pompoms on the toes.

So, should you be shopping for a gift for a new baby, you can't go wrong with this choice.

Members Slate Meet

Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall. Members will practice for inspection.

Calendar

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

WMS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church, 9:30 a. m. in the church. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m. in Prairie Lanes Party Room.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADuate and Registered Nurses, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P.M. IN the home of Mrs. Robert Litter, 1051 Georgia Road.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of The American Revolution, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW ARCHITECTURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.

FIVE TRAILS GIRL SCOUT Neighborhood 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Miga 255 Sunset Drive.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P.M. in the K of P Hall.

DRAMA CLUB OF AAUW, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Route 4.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 8 p. m. in the guild room.

WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Leist, 316 E. Union St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES Past Matrons, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in First Methodist Church annex.

Five Points WSCS To Sponsor Supper

Members of the WSCS of Five Points Methodist Church will sponsor a Chicken and Ham Supper Saturday at the church.

Serving will be held from 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Meet Scheduled Today

Berger Hospital Guild No. 27 will meet 3 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 627 Garden Parkway.

Greenfield Area Farmer Is Killed by Shotgun

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A verdict of accidental death has been brought in the case of S. J. Kennedy, 68, found dead Monday on his Ross County farm.

Deputy Sheriff Douglas Ray said Kennedy was hunting ground hogs. He said the farmer's 20-gauge shotgun went off as he apparently tried to pull it through a fence near his home.

Phil Silvers Seeks New Act To Top 'Bilko' on Television

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Says Phil Silvers: "I'm going into television just as if it was a brand new medium and I was a brand new comic."

That is his philosophy in trying to follow a television classic, Sergeant Bilko. Many consider his Machiavelli of the motor pool to be the greatest comedy character to come out of the tiny screen. Phil knows that it will be a tough act to follow.

But follow he must, because he is the kind of guy who thrives on the hoopla of putting together a comedy show.

In the four years since Bilko went off the air, Silvers has returned to Broadway ("Do Re Mi") and films ("40 Pounds of Trouble," "It's a Mad World"), but has purposely spread himself thin on the home screen.

But on May 27, he will swing into production with the new Phil Silvers Show.

"I can see the reviews already: 'It's good, but not as good as Bilko,'" he mused. "Well, that's okay. I can only do my best. If it's inevitable that I'll be compared to Bilko, I can't fight it."

"The show will have me playing a foreman in a big industrial plant, the nature of which hasn't been determined yet. You can see the possibilities. He has a special time clock that punches him in a quarter to 9 no matter when he arrives at work, which is usually around 10:30 or 11."

"He'll have a crazy bunch of guys under him, and I'll be picking them out soon. I'll do the same as I did for 'Bilko'—throw open the doors and let any actor come in for five minutes' of conversation. It's difficult to get new

performers accustomed to playing my style, but it's worth it.

"Sure, the role I'll play will be like Bilko, but so was 'Top Banana' and so were all those parts I played in movies as John Payne's best friend. It's a part of me, and if I do say so myself, I play it pretty well."

Printers See Progress in Cleveland Fuss

CLEVELAND (AP)—The striking Printers Union has reported its first progress in three weeks with management in negotiations aimed at ending the long strike against the city's two newspapers.

A leader of the Printers said he will join publishers and other union heads today at a City Hall meeting to review where all parties stand in the dispute, now in its 110th day.

Clifford C. Hilpert, president of the International Typographical Union local, said he would attend the meeting "only out of courtesy to the mayor, but we consider our presence unnecessary in view of the progress made this far."

Mayor Ralph S. Locher summoned representatives of management and all 11 newspaper unions in an effort to study the blackout against the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Press and News.

The Printers, described as a key to solving the strike, bargained for more than 10 hours Monday. The progress was reported by Hilpert, who said:

"Progress has been made in the overall picture of economic issues and it looks very much brighter . . . but no satisfactory agreement has been reached."

The Printers, representing about 650 employees at both newspapers, were reported to be \$9 to \$10 apart on a two-year contract package before Monday's session.

Other unions on strike are the Mailers, an ITU affiliate which resumes negotiations today, and the Machinists Union, which returns to the bargaining table Wednesday.

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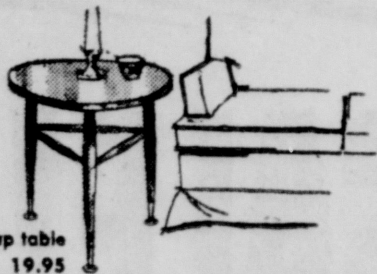
The lightness, the control, the comfort you want—in underfashions so ultra feminine that they give you a wonderful new feeling of loveliness! The wonder of the long-leg panty is Lycra spandex, molding every curve so comfortably. The delight of the bra is silky-soft, drip-dry Zephraire batiste. And the joy of both is beauty (the dainty scalloping . . . the embroidery) . . . that Peter Pan look!

The Hidden Treasure® bra, Zephraire batiste, A, B, C cups. 3.50 Long-leg panty has non-roll contour top band—can't pinch, bind, curl. 10.95

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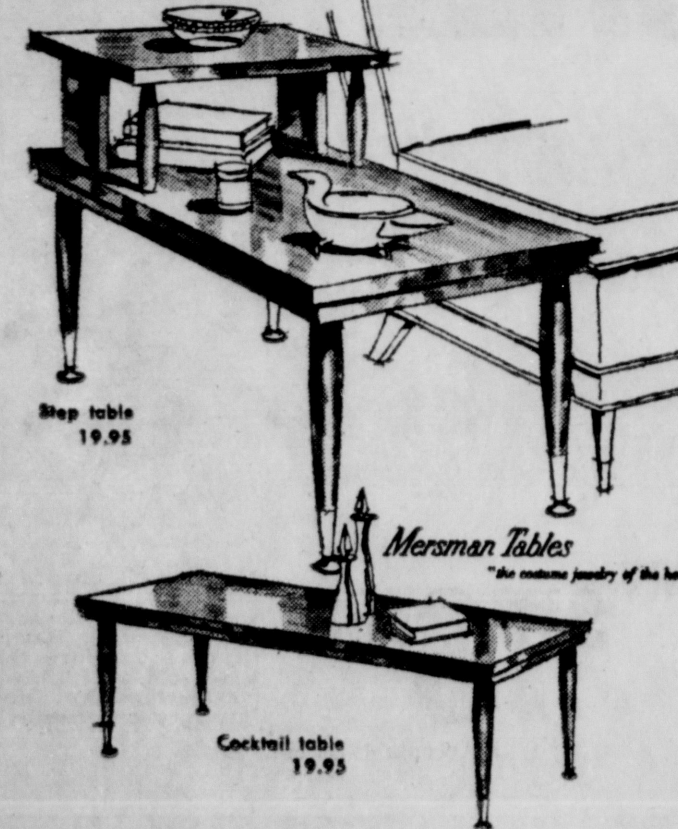
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Be Early for Best Selection — Sorry No Phone Orders or Layaways

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Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, held a meeting recently in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Gladys Shepler, grand representative to Nevada in Ohio was presented to the chapter.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Garnet Felkey, worthy matron, who honored the past matrons and past patrons present including Mrs. Bonnie Rector, junior past matron, Dwight Rector, junior past patron, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Clarence Radcliffe, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Shepler, Kenneth Shepler and Walden Reichelderfer. Also present was Mr. William Ammar, Commander of Scioto Commandry No. 35.

Correspondence was received regarding the 74th annual session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio to be held in the public auditorium in Cleveland in November. Inspection of Heber Chapter No. 62, Williamsport will be held Mar. 28 at 8 p. m. Reports were received from various chairmen. A committee of Charles Irish, Fern Hines and Ralph Cloud was appointed by the worthy matron to investigate the repairs or purchase of new chairs for the officers.

The next meeting will be Mar. 26 in the chapter room.

Mrs. McKenzie Welcomed by WCTU Members

Mrs. Mary McKenzie was received as a new member when Salem WCTU met recently in the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee.

Miss Mary Harpster, president, opened the meeting with group singing and the theme, "Renew Your Mind." She read Romans 12:1-2 followed by meditation and prayer and a salute to the flags. Mrs. Ed Hinton gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. Paul Hankins read the "Open Letter to Bill the Bartender" and Miss Harpster read a poem. Mrs. Durbin Allen closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston.

Carry-In Luncheon Scheduled for Monday

Members of Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will meet 12:30 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist Church annex for a carry-in luncheon.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president, will present illustrated slides, "Tulip Festival" from Holland, Mich., and pictures of June Teas.

Dues for 1963 are payable at the meeting or may be sent to Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie, New Holland. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Vause Blake, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Elmer J. Siegle, Mrs. Paul Peters and Mrs. Earl Kissell.

Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 19, 1963

Dear Abby: Right Church, Wrong Pew!

DEAR ABBY: I have been officially engaged (without a two-carat ring) to the same girl three times. Each time she has given me the ring back and says she's changed her mind. She never has a reason. She just changes her mind. I have literally gotten down on my hands and knees and begged her to marry me. I don't want to be put off any longer. She is not a child. She's 24 and I am 28. I am crazy about this girl and want to know how I can get her to marry me tomorrow.

IN LOVE
DEAR IN: You can't. It takes three days for a blood test in your state. Furthermore, any fellow who has to get down on his hands and knees and beg a girl to marry him should pray for better sense while he's in that position.

Group Slates Plans for Convention

A celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held Mar. 28-29 in Columbus.

The occasion is the annual convention of the Ohio Woman's Missionary Union, a department of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio. This convention covers a four-state area including Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The organization has a membership of more than 4000 women.

Speakers include Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention; C. Hoge Hecken-smith, Pastor of Tri-Village Baptist Church in Columbus and past president State Convention of Baptists in Ohio; and Mrs. Donald Heiss, missionary to Japan.

Children Feted With Program

Members of the Newcomers Club met Thursday at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Bill McCormick, a television entertainer from Columbus, showed several cartoons and led group singing.

A Saint Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Thomas Berger was chairman for the evening. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Chapman, Mrs. Edward Pesavento, Mrs. Harry Stanton and Mrs. Kenneth Musselman.

A dinner will be held in April and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Size Problem Now Easier in Kids' Clothes

By ELEANOR ROSS
Fashions for girls and little girls are quick to follow the new silhouettes Mother herself wears. But there is one notable exception. While Mother has been discarding her duster robes in favor of slimmer lines, her little daughters cling fast to the fattering, wide-hem duster.

It makes sense for the duster to remain an item in young wardrobes because this unfitted silhouette gives grace and charm to young figures that haven't yet shaped up.

Another welcome advantage is that these robes are easy to give as presents for birthdays and other special occasions. You don't have to wonder whether your favorite little girls have grown fatter or leaner since you saw them last. A duster is sure to fit, even in approximately the right size.

It's nice to know that glamorous as these robes look, they are candidates for the washing machine treatment, as are the quilted chalcis robes.

Even the tiniest tots have their specially styled quilted robes and lounge sets. One example includes plain black pants with a short, flaring, quilted top in red. Perfect for the just-learning-to-walk age, practical as well as pretty.

As for the tiniest ones, well, they are doing all right with the introduction of the nylon stretch-cord. Friends and relatives selecting gifts for the baby just can't go wrong on fit with these.

The medium size fits a newborn until he weighs 22 pounds and the large size grows with him until he passes the 30-pound mark — the little giant! This new idea in baby wear should prove a blessing.

How many mothers in the past have sighed over the pretty little gift garments that were too big the first year and too small the next!

And how many babies have started out with an elaborate wardrobe — but not a thing fitting them to wear!

The one-piece stretch coveralls has built-in feet and gripper fastening from top to toe. Nobody has to struggle to get baby in and out of it — and it is machine washable and dryable.

Don't dismiss this merely as a practical item, because plenty of fashion is involved.

The fabrics are either flat or terry weave. The colors are solid, candy stripes or waffle-pattern pastels. Some sport embroidered animals; some go in for pompoms on the toes.

So, should you be shopping for a gift for a new baby, you can't go wrong with this choice.

Members Slate Meet

Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall. Members will practice for inspection.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.
WMS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church, 9:30 a. m. in the church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m. in Prairie Lanes Party Room.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADuate and Registered Nurses, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P.M. IN the home of Mrs. Robert Litter, 1051 Georgia Road.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of The American Revolution, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.
WEDNESDAY
AAUW ARCHITECTURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.
FIVE TRAILS GIRL SCOUT Neighborhood 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Miga, 255 Sunset Drive.
THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P.M. in the K of P Hall.
DRAMA CLUB OF AAUW, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Route 4.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 8 p. m. in the guild room.
WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Leist, 316 E. Union St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES Past Matrons, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.
MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in First Methodist Church annex.

Phil Silvers Seeks New Act To Top 'Bilko' on Television

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Says Phil Silvers: "I'm going into television just as if it was a brand new medium and I was a brand new comic."

That is his philosophy in trying to follow a television classic, Sergeant Bilko. Many consider his Machiavelli of the motor pool to be the greatest comedy character to come out of the tiny screen. Phil knows that it will be a tough act to follow.

But follow he must, because he is the kind of guy who thrives on the hoopla of putting together a comedy show.

In the four years since Bilko went off the air, Silvers has returned to Broadway ("Do Re Mi") and films ("40 Pounds of Trouble," "It's a Mad World"), but has purposely spread himself thin on the home screen.

But on May 27, he will swing into production with the new Phil Silvers Show.

"I can see the reviews already: 'It's good, but not as good as Bilko,' he mused. 'Well, that's okay. I can only do my best. If it's inevitable that I'll be compared to Bilko, I can't fight it. The show will have me playing a foreman in a big industrial plant, the nature of which hasn't been determined yet. You can see the possibilities. He has a special time clock that punches him in a quarter to 9 no matter when he arrives at work, which is usually around 10:30 or 11."

"He'll have a crazy bunch of guys under him, and I'll be picking them out soon. I'll do the same as I did for 'Bilko'—throw open the doors and let any actor come in for five minutes' of conversation. It's difficult to get new

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

There was considerable variety in Ohio's weather this morning as a low pressure system in the Plains States sent moist air northward.

Temperatures were below freezing in the northern counties with readings as low as 26 at Youngstown. To the south Chesapeake reported 43.

The wide range of temperatures caused varied forms of precipitation. In the northern counties, freezing rain and drizzle formed glaze ice. But to the south precipitation was in liquid form with locally heavy amounts forecast.

Thundershowers were reported by Cincinnati and eastward along the Ohio River.

Temperatures today will reach the 50s south and central and the 40s north. Strong southeast winds will accompany the rainfall, but the precipitation will probably end tonight as a cold front moves eastward through the state.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and cooler.

Father Loses School Fight

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lawrence Ashcraft has lost another round in a court battle that began three years ago when he refused to send his sons to an integrated public school, claiming they would be endangered there.

School officials charged him with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The charges were dropped after Ashcraft enrolled the boys in a parochial school. He then filed a \$342,525 damage suit against two school officials, accusing them of malicious prosecution.

The suit was dismissed last year in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Monday the 3rd District Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's ruling.

Printers See Progress in Cleveland Fuss

CLEVELAND (AP)—The striking Printers Union has reported its first progress in three weeks with management in negotiations aimed at ending the long strike against the city's two newspapers.

A leader of the Printers said he will join publishers and other union heads today at a City Hall meeting to review where all parties stand in the dispute, now in its 110th day.

Clifford C. Hilpert, president of the International Typographical Union local, said he would attend the meeting "only out of courtesy to the mayor, but we consider our presence unnecessary in view of the progress made this far."

Mayor Ralph S. Locher summoned representatives of management and all 11 newspaper unions in an effort to study the blackout against the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Press and News.

The Printers, described as a key to solving the strike, bargained for more than 10 hours Monday. The progress was reported by Hilpert, who said:

"Progress has been made in the overall picture of economic issues and it looks very much brighter . . . but no satisfactory agreement has been reached."

The Printers, representing about 650 employees at both newspapers, were reported to be \$9 to \$10 apart on a two-year contract package before Monday's session.

Other unions on strike are the Mailers, an ITU affiliate which resumes negotiations today, and the Machinists Union, which returns to the bargaining table Wednesday.

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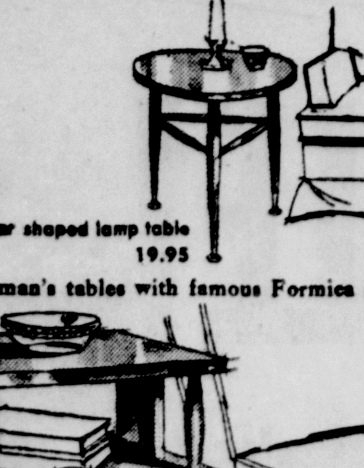
The lightness, the control, the comfort you want—in underfashions so ultra feminine that they give you a wonderful new feeling of loveliness! The wonder of the long-leg panty is Lycra spandex, molding every curve so comfortably. The delight of the bra is silky-soft, drip-dry Zephraire batiste. And the joy of both is beauty (the dainty scalloping... the embroidery)... that Peter Pan look!

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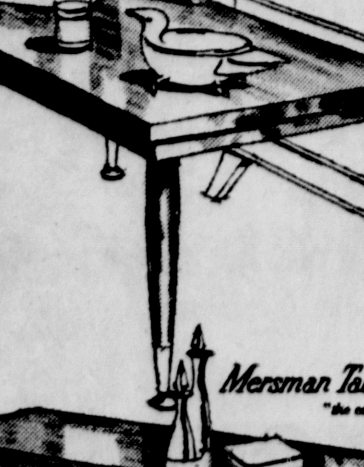
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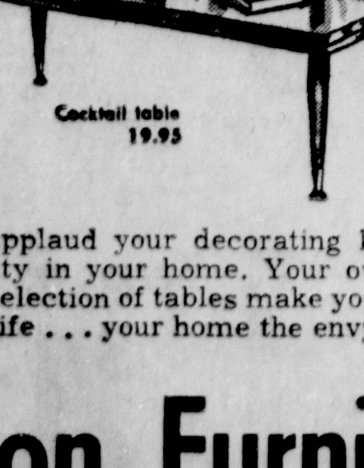
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Rookie Looks Like Cinch With Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts says he sent outfielder Ty Cline to Milwaukee because rookie Vic Davalillo seems destined for a regular berth in the Indians' outfield.

Tebbetts made the remark Monday after watching Davalillo rap two singles and drive in two runs in Cleveland's 16-6 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs at Nogales, Mexico.

"We were able to get rid of Cline because it looks as if Davalillo is going to make it for us in cent. field," Tebbetts said.

The Cline transaction completes last November's deal in which the Braves sent first baseman Joe Adcock to the Indians.

In Monday's slugfest, Tito Francona hit a three-run homer for the Tribe, and another rookie hopeful, Tony Martinez hit a triple with three men on. Davalillo singled once with the bases loaded, accounting for his 2 RBIs.

John Romano hit a single, double and triple and batted in three runs. Gene Green came up with a pinch-hit triple that knocked in two runs. Billy Consolo, playing third base, also rapped in a couple of runs.

The Indians face Houston here today.

Mosquito Loop Registration Slated Again

Registration for youngsters interested in playing in the Mosquito League of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program will be held again — 7-9 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. to noon Saturday in the 4-H and Grange Building on the Fairgrounds.

Forrest Brown, secretary of the baseball program, said inclement weather last Saturday held registrations to approximately 50 youngsters.

Last year more than 100 youths participated in the six-team Mosquito League.

The young baseball hopefuls must bring their birth certificates when they register. Additional information may be obtained by contacting either Roy Farmer or Willard Congrove.

Tiger Baseball Team To Open Season April 2 at Chillicothe

The first outdoor baseball practice was held yesterday by the Circleville High School squad in preparation for the season's initial game on April 2.

A total of 32 hopefuls are vying for positions on the team, coached this year by Don Neff. Six of these 32 are returning lettermen from last year's squad. Five others were members of the team.

Lettermen and the positions they played last year are Jack Cook, catcher, an All-South Central Ohio League Selection; George Reeser, pitcher; Skip Lutz, third base; David Bass, second base; Freddie Moore, centerfield; and Adcock to the Indians.

Retraction Is Asked in 'Fix' Dispute

ATLANTA (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post has been asked to retract an article accusing Wallace Butts and Alabama Coach Paul Bryant of collusion to rig the Alabama-Georgia football game last fall.

The move is necessary under Georgia law, to enable a plaintiff to recover punitive damages if a libel suit is filed and won in court.

Both Butts, former athletic director at the University of Georgia, and Bryant have denied the charges. Butts has said he intends to file a libel suit.

Bryant has a \$50,000 libel suit pending against the Post in connection with another article about football brutality.

The request for a retraction was made Monday in a telegram to Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, from Butts' attorney, William Schroeder.

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook began an investigation Monday and said he may interview Alabama football players. He had not decided whether Georgia players would be interviewed.

Cook said Butts and Bryant both will be questioned, as will Georgia Coach Johnny Griffith; Dr. O. C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia, and the writer of the Post article, Frank Graham Jr., a free-lance writer.

and Garold Dade, left field. Other team members returning are Bob Purcell, David Green, George Tootle Jr. and Chet Iery.

Neff said the varsity squad will number 17 players. But he has no plans to cut any of the 32 students out for practice.

MISSING from last year's Central District championship team are Sam Weller, Jimmie Wellington, Dick Cline, and Leonard Elin, all graduated, Tom Copland, out for track this year and Gary Lagore.

Circleville's most inexperienced position will be at the mound where only George Reeser, 7-2 last year, returns.

Other pitching prospects are Skip Lutz, Dave Green, Garold Dade and Rick Samuels. All have pitched in summer baseball programs.

Samuels, the youngest of the group, is a sophomore southpaw hurler. The others are right handers.

Paul Reiss is assisting Neff with the baseballers this spring. He is coaching the pitchers.

SCO League co-champions last year were Pleasant View and Franklin Heights.

Miami Trace was winner of the southeastern district baseball title.

Circleville home games will start at 4 p. m. and will be played at Ted Lewis Park.

THE SCHEDULE calls for one

Yank Hurler Shrugs At Fat Ball Tally

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Ralph Terry will accept another year of leading the majors in home run balls as long as they keep putting his name next to "winning pitcher" in the box score.

"I don't worry about the home runs as long as I win," said the New York Yankees' 23-game winning ace and World Series hero.

Terry's total of 299 innings was the most in the American League and it was topped only by Don Drysdale's 314 innings in the National League. Terry also showed the way in the American with 39 starts as well as with his 23 victories.

doubleheader, April 13, when Logan High School comes here. One night game is scheduled for May 6 at Teays Valley.

The doubleheader will start at 2:30 p. m. and the night tilt at 7:30 p. m.

Here is the complete schedule: April 2 at Chillicothe April 5 Chillicothe April 11 at Washington C. H. April 13 Logan April 18 at Franklin Heights April 24 at Greenfield April 29 Teays Valley May 1 Pleasant View May 6 at Teays Valley May 9 at Hillsboro May 17 Miami Trace May 23 Wilmington

Flavin Rated Fine Rookie With Redlegs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — John Flavin, a rangy left-hander, is Coach Jim Turner's candidate for the most promising rookie pitcher in the Cincinnati Reds' camp.

"Flavin definitely is a major league prospect," Turner said Monday after Flavin ended John Orsino's home run streak by getting the Baltimore Oriole catcher to foul out.

Orsino hit home runs on his first five trips to the plate this spring. The last three were off Jim O'Toole in Monday's game, which the Orioles won 4-3.

"He's my top candidate at this time," Turner said of Flavin. "Just how quick he makes it depends on how quick he learns to control the change-up he's been working on here. His fast ball really moves."

Manager Fred Hutchinson sent Flavin in after O'Toole gave the hit happy Orioles nine safeties. Flavin allowed one hit and one base on balls in the two innings he worked.

Jim Owens was scheduled to start today as the Reds take on the Minnesota Twins.



DERBY HOPE—One of the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby is Never Bend who set an all-time record of earnings for a two-year-old by taking down \$402,969 in purses in 1962.

Jucker Confident Of Third Crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Ed Jucker admits it'll be tough going, but he is confident his Cincinnati Bearcats will win an unprecedented third successive NCAA basketball championship this weekend.

"We're going to do absolutely everything possible to bring it back to you again," Jucker told a boosters club meeting after returning from the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Lawrence, Kan. Cincinnati came from behind twice last weekend, beating Texas 73-68 and the University of Colorado 67-60 to win its fifth straight Midwest championship.

Its next foe will be Oregon State, the Far West champion. The two teams will meet Friday night at Louisville, Ky.

When Milwaukee's Warren Spahn pitched a no-hitter on Sept. 16, 1960 he struck out four pinch hitters.

4 Braves Named To All-Scioto Conference Unit

Parker Is Honorary Captain of Coaches' Top Ten Players

Logan Elm paced balloting for the All-Scioto Valley conference basketball team, placing four cagers on the 10-man unit.

Danny Hicks, 6-5, Bob Parker, 6-3, both seniors, Gary Hardman, 5-9, a junior and Jeff Lutz, 6-0, a sophomore were picked by the SV coaches. Parker was named honorary captain of the team.

Lutz was the only sophomore named to the top 10 while Hardman is the shortest member of the team.

Hicks and Parker are seniors. Hardman is a junior.

PLACING three men was Paint Valley with Sam Mark, a 6-foot senior, Mike Hass, a 6-6 junior and Don Crooks, a 6-3 junior, making the team.

Lonnie Hobson, 6-foot senior, and Harry Rittenour, a 6-2 junior, were named from Piketon. Harvey Bowling of Unioto, a 6-2 senior, rounded out the team.

John Young, a 6-2 junior from Laurelville, and Keith Wilson, a 5-9 senior from Piketon, were accorded honorable mention.

The athletes will be honored tomorrow during an assembly which is scheduled to start 1 p. m. in the Logan Elm School. The session will be open to the public.

Logan Elm won the five-team conference this year, posting a perfect 4-0 loop slate. The small league is rated one of the better in the state this year.

The Braves are still in tournament competition. Paint Valley went all the way to the district finals before being dumped by Beaver, Piketon is a Class AA school.

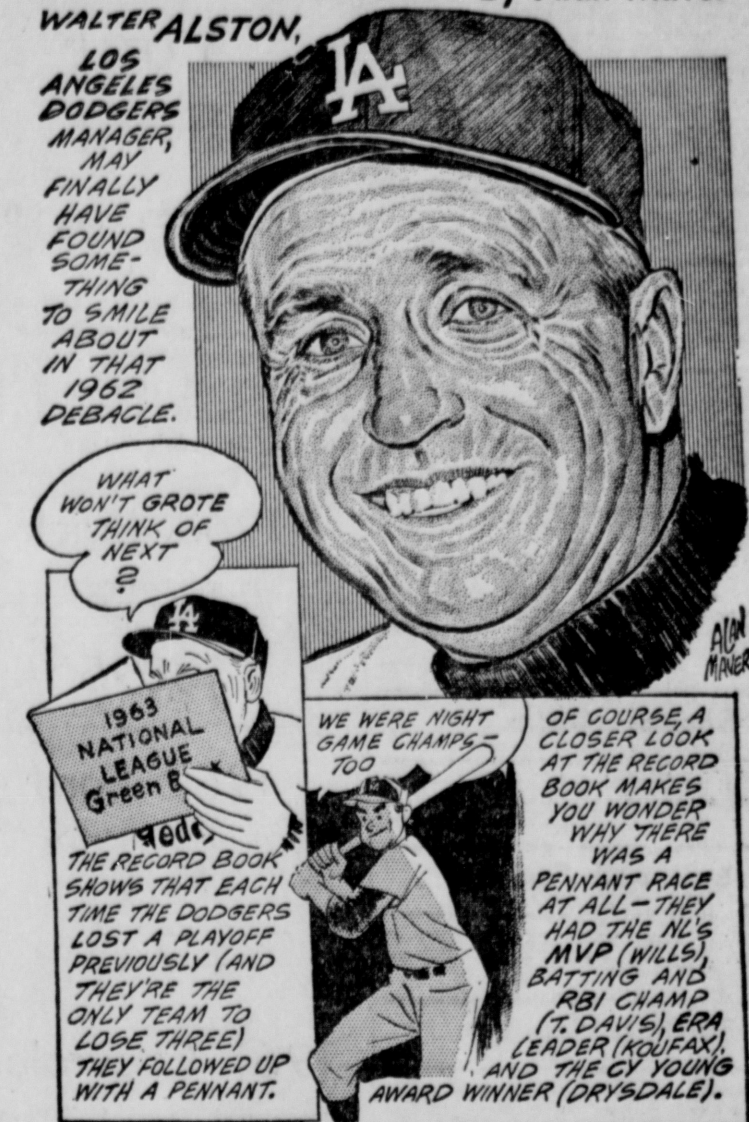
Dick Peterson, who played half-back on Army's football team, is starring for West Point's hockey team.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 19, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

7

WILL HISTORY REPEAT? - - By Alan Maver



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CHECK FERRULES ON ROD.

VARNISH HELPS TO KEEP THEM TIGHT.

KEEP THE ROD IN ITS CASE UNTIL BEING USED.

MANY ARE DAMAGED OR BROKEN BY BEING STEPPED ON OR BEING PUT DOWN IN DIRT OR MUD.

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Cradle of Coaches To Hold 'Reunion'

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—It will be old home week for old Miami University football coaches at the end of July when three of them return for a coaches clinic. They are Paul Dietzel of Army, Ara Parseghian of Northwestern and John Pont of Yale, who coached the Redskins in 1962.

Hugh Hindman, assistant coach at Ohio University, will also speak at the clinic July 26 and 27.

Brooks Robinson Sr. scouts for the Houston Colts. His son plays third base for the Baltimore Orioles.

Duke's 1962 freshman football team won four of its five games, losing only to North Carolina State 12-7.



BUCKING THE CHOW LINE—The Modzelewski brothers of pro football fame, Ed (left), former Brownie, and Dick, tackle on the New York Giants' team, check a salad at their Cleveland restaurant. Both are former Maryland players.

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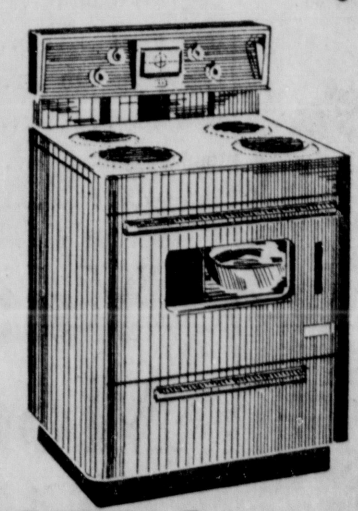
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Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends and relatives for their kindness, flowers and cards at the death of our beloved father, Elmer Davis.

The family of Elmer Davis.

My sincere thanks to all those who remembered me in so many ways during my recent illness and stay in Grant Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Carl Zehner, Mader's Ambulance Service, Dr. Frank Moore, Nurses Ann Roll and Eleanor Wilson who were so helpful in the emergency room at Berger Hospital.

Robert E. Eccard

I wish to thank the Berger Hospital Staff, Mader ambulance service, Magr. George Mason, Dr. Robert McCoy, all of my friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and cards received during my stay in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley

2. Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts made other than by my self.

Vernon Luckett

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Eyeglasses, Pamela Karr on case, between Wards and Gallahers. GR 4-2211.

4. Business Service

CABINET work, formica top, remodel, repair and new construction. GR 4-3450 Weller & Sons, 165 East High St.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

ROTARY mower blade sharpening. Leave them at Moores Store in Circleville.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, spouting and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. GR 4-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville. Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson. GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

• Porch Posts • Plow Points
• Custom Welding
• Steel Stairways

Ornamental Railing a Specialty
TOMLINSON WELDING
Western Ave. — GR 4-2593
Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.

Use The
Classifieds

BUSINESS
DIKATORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEPITT'S

130 S. Court St Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3870

Yates Motor Special Sale

We Make Your First Payment

On these fine cars and on all others in our stock we make your first payment when it comes due. You won't pay anything until after June 1st. We also have a special deal for cash buyers.

1963 Buick

Invicta Convertible
Full Power
\$3095

1962 Ford

Real Low Mileage
6 Cylinder, Sedan
Radio, Heater
\$1745

1961 Chevrolet

Brookwood Wagon, Full Power
V-8, Automatic, Clean
\$2095

1961 Rambler

We Have 3 Wagons from
\$1545

1961 Chevrolet

Monza Corvair with Bucket Seats
4 Speed Shift
\$1695

1961 Rambler

American 4-Door
The Economy King — only
\$1295

1960 Buick

Invicta Hardtop
Very Clean
\$2095

1960 Rambler

Air Condition Wagon with
Overdrive Transmission
\$1495

1959 Buick

Electra Sedan
\$1545

1959 Rambler

An Exceptional Wagon
with 33,000 Miles
\$1095

1958 Olds

A Gleaming Black Convertible
Full Power, One Local Owner
\$1050

Specials

1958 Chevrolet Pickup \$495

1958 Plymouth \$475

1957 Ford \$395

1957 Plymouth \$295

1956 Mercury \$125

1956 Plymouth \$175

1955 Olds \$275

Yates Motor Co.

Open Evenings

5. Instruction

Men and Women Wanted To Train

For Civil Service Exams

WE PREPARE Men and Women. Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, address, phone number. Write Lincoln Service, Box 81-B, % Circleville Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

Real Estate Opportunity
CAN YOU SELL?

Your own full-time business. Real Estate, right in this area. National company, established in 1900, largest in its field. (Unlicensed? — write us.) Training and instruction given in all phases of your operations — from Start to Success. All advertising, all signs, forms, supplies are furnished. Nationwide advertising brings Buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? You must have initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability, be financially responsible. Commission-volume opportunity for man, woman, couple or team That Can Sell. Write today for information. STROUT REALTY, 311 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

7. Female Help Wanted

LOCAL concern seeking good part time female help between ages 23 and 40, who like to sell, are able to type, and do general office work. Job offers security, good pay, and advancement for right girl. Mail all replies, giving working history, etc. to Box 14-B c/o The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted General

KITCHEN help and Car Hops, apply in person — Noel's King Boy.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 BUICK Super, 2 door. Runs good. YU 3-3127.

1954 CHEVROLET, 4 door Sedan, power glide, good condition, GR 4-5363.

1945 FORD truck, good rubber, new engine, GR 4-4944, 130 Nicholas Drive

USED
OK
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

Fishing Cars

1953 Plymouth
1954 DeSoto

Choice \$75.00 Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

1959 DeSoto

Firedome 4-Door

Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, All New Tires, Even 2 Mud and Snow Tires. Beautiful White Body, Blue Interior, Low Mileage.

\$1095.00

Wes

Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

SHASTA Camper Trailer, like new. \$750.00. GR 4-5818.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, 724 1/2 S. Court Phone GR 4-4269.

UNFURNISHED apt. in Stoutsville. Phone GR 4-3623.

3 ROOM furnished apt., 1st floor, pvt. entrance, adults only. GR 4-2208.

2 ROOMS furnished, references required. 929 S. Washington.

120 1/2 WEST Main Street. Lovely Apartment — Third Floor — \$50.00 a month. Adults only. GR 4-2127.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, dinette kitchen, disposal tile bath with shower, utility room, \$87.50 GR 4-3095.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN Clean Country home, six rooms and bath. Adults. GR 4-4336.

17. Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with one school age daughter desires 3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood on or before May 1st. Call GR 4-4865.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE front room in modern home. Call GR 4-2303.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

FOR sale or trade, home and business, modern 5 room house and five unit motel. Three miles north of Circleville. Call GR 4-4478.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

—Realtors—

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

James W. Ford GR 4-4581

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

24. Misc. for Sale

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

KEEPS YOUR LAWN

MAKES YOUR GARDEN

CLEAR YOUR DRIVE

Wheel Horse

ALL-PURPOSE
SUBURBAN TRACTOR

Does every job easier—mowing, raking, plowing, hauling. All-gear drive that's fun to run. 22 optional attaching tools. TEST DRIVE WHEEL HORSE NOW!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

100 BALES timothy hay, 300 bales clover. Harold D. Dowden. Phone GR 4-8055.

GARDEN tractor and all attachments, excellent condition. Contact Tom Callon, Stoutsville, \$100.00.

SINGER ZIG ZAG equipped, portable sewing machine in handsome carrying case. \$38.80 balance due or \$5.00 per month. Phone GR 4-2702.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner. A-1 condition. Includes attachments and power buffer. For balance due \$47.70 or \$2.00 per week. Call GR 4-2702.

FREE use of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

1961 — 16 ft. glass front Firelite boat and accessories. 1960 90 h.p. Flying Scott engine. 1961 Sterling trailer \$1195 after 6 p. m. GR 4-4512.

SWEETPEA CLOSET brand new sweeper, tank type, complete with attachments. Full price only \$19.95. Call GR 4-5123.

SINGER Zig Zag Console, looks and sews like new, makes buttonholes, darts, pleats and monograms automatically. Full balance only \$47.81 or \$5.00 per month. Call GR 4-5123.

Awning — Patios — Canopies

Aluminum — Vinyl — Fiberglass

Goeglein-Thomas Supply

323 East Main St.

GR 4-5044

Maytag

Sales & Service

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

BISSELL

Rug Shampoo \$1.98

Cleans average rug.

FREE use of applicator

MASON FURNITURE

121 N. Court St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

NCAA Finals Slated on TV

Nationwide Hookup To Carry Cage Event

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The finale of the National Collegiate Basketball championship tournament Saturday night will be telecast nationally for the first time since 1954, the NCAA disclosed today.

A spokesman said Sports Network Inc., an independent company which bought package telecast rights for the 1963 tournament, expects up to 140 television outlets to carry the game, which begins at 9:35 p.m., EST.

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PIN BRIEFS

Elks Ladies League

Circle D Lanes

High individual, single — Bonnie Morris, 178. High individual, series — Dorothy Gerhart, 471.

High team, single — Elks No. 7, 730. High team, series — Elks No. 7, 2,056.

A total of 19,563 pacers and trotters started at least once in 44,626 harness races during 1962.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	18. Location of Mt. Everest.	33. Cain's brother.
1. French river.	1. First flight by oneself.	19. Girl's name.	34. Helen of Troy's mother.
6. Telegrapher's code.	2. Aeronaut.	20. Vase customer.	36. Set of boxes: Jap. abbr.
11. Proprietor.	3. Wall St. customer.	21. Game at cards.	37. Cherished animals.
12. City: Neb.	4. Blunder.	23. Blacksmith's forges.	39. Charwoman's swab.
13. A pry.	5. "Marty," 1955 award.	24. Shelter.	40. Hail!
14. Eyeshade on cap.	6. "Marty," 1955 award.	25. Half ems.	
15. Lake freighter's cargo.	7. Parts left out.	26. Misery.	
16. for (tries to get).	8. Reckless.	27. Points: abbr.	
17. Wall St. commodities.	9. "If the... fits..."	31. Passage-way.	
20. In the last (month).	10. Up to the (deeply involved).	32. Hair-dresser's tool.	
22. Little island.	16. Back.		
26. Spacious.			
27. Sophia Loren in "Two..."			
28. Ibsen character.			
29. Bronchos.			
32. Fr. city opposite Dover, Eng.			
35. Fruit of rosebush.			
38. Complies.			
39. "Remember the..."			
41. Decoration for valor.			
42. Public.			
43. Satiated and bored.			
44. Mexican dollars.			



NO OPTICAL ILLUSION—No, sir, that's a real shiner that Pierre Pilote of the Chicago Black Hawks is sporting here after getting the injury in a practice session. Denise Pilote, 5, gets a look as Bobby Hull, Hawks' scoring star, watches.

Sluggers Go on Hit Barrage With 26 Home Runs in Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's getting to be that time of the baseball spring training season when the batters start catching up with the pitchers and begin to find that home run range.

The sluggers went on a home run barrage in the 10 major league exhibition games along the grapefruit and cactus circuit Monday, accounting for 26 round-trippers.

Catcher Johnny Orsino of Baltimore set the pace with three homers as the unbeaten Orioles rang up their ninth straight victory in nipping the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in Tampa. Orsino, a husky right-handed swinger, drove in all the Birds' runs.

Six circuit clouds were struck in the Houston-San Francisco slugfest at Phoenix, Ariz., with the Colts whipping the Giants 14-5 with 5 runs in the eighth inning and 7 in the ninth. Jim Wynn, Ellis Burton and George Williams clubbed home runs for Houston while Ed Bailey laced two and Jose Cardenal one for the Giants.

The Chicago Cubs hit four homers—including a pair by Nelson Mathews—but dropped their eighth game in 10 outings as the Cleveland Indians prevailed 16-6 at Nogales, Ariz. Ron Santo and Billy Williams were the other Chicago distance swingers. Tito Francona homered for the Indians who slammed out 15 or more hits for the third game in a row.

Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Gus Triandos clicked for round-trippers in the Detroit Tigers' 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cards

at Lakeland, Fla. The Bengals annexed their fourth straight, giving Bob Anderson his third win of the spring.

Deacon Jones' home run in the sixth inning off Sandy Koufax enabled the Chicago White Sox to edge the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 at Sarasota, Fla. It was the only earned run off the hard-throwing southpaw, who struck out 13 batters — including the last five he faced—in a seven-inning stint. Ron Fairly walloped a homer for the Dodgers.

Cookie Rojas' homer with two out in the 13th inning off Bill Pleis gave the Philadelphia Phils a 6-5 squeaker over the Minnesota Twins at Orlando, Fla. Bob Allison had a three-run homer for the Twins, his third of the citrus campaign.

Lee Thomas' three-run home run powered the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-1 conquest over Boston at Palm Springs, Calif. Frank Malzone's smash over the wall accounted for the lone Red Sox run off Dean Chance, who worked six innings for the Angels.

The Kansas City A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates played a 4-4 tie that was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness at Fort Myers, Fla. Julio Gotay hit the game's only home run for the Buccaneers.

Two sparkling 1-0 pitching duels offset the home run outburst. The New York Mets blanked the New York Yankees 1-0 at St. Petersburg, Fla., as Roger Craig and Al Jackson combined for a five-hitter. Larry Burright singled home the winning run in the seventh inning. The Yanks' Ralph Terry held the Mets scoreless in hurling the first six innings.

Washington catcher Ken Retzer's error on a throw to the plate in the 11th inning provided the Milwaukee Braves with an unearned run and a 1-0 verdict over the Senators at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lou Burdette, Tony Cloninger and Hank Fischer scattered five hits in blanking the Nats.

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, in his second television special of the season, saluted animals of all shapes, sizes and points of origin Monday night.

The CBS program opened with Godfrey crooning a love song to a basset hound, which properly looked embarrassed and unhappy about such human nonsense. It concluded with a production number which was a paean to "the \$2 window" and horse-racing.

In between, we saw a series of still photographs showing Godfrey with some animals in the private zoo on his Virginia farm and a very long performance of trained seagulls and porpoises at a Pacific Coast amusement park.

Not all the animals were alive. Talented Shari Lewis worked amusingly with her little puppet, Lamb Chop. Mel Blanc provided a sampling of his animal voices, including, of course, Bugs Bunny.

The program floated all over the place and lacked the sharpness of focus and spirited pace which distinguished Godfrey's other special earlier this season. Also, it had a tendency to be cute and so, alas, did Godfrey.

Recommended tonight: "Judy Garland and Her Guests, Phil Silvers and Robert Goulet," special, CBS, 8:30-9:30 (EST)—variety program; "Charlie's Duet," NBC, 9:30-10:30 — co-starring Anthony Franciosa, Julie London, Cesar Romero and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00— (4) Movie — "Tarzan, the Ape Man" — Part 2
- (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30— (6) Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:55— (6) Weather
- 6:00— (6) Maverick
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25— (6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30— (10) Outdoor
- 6:45— (4) NBC News
- 7:00— (4) Jamboree — C
- (6) Ripcord
- (10) News
- 7:15— (10) News
- 7:30— (4) Laramie (C)
- (6) Combat
- (10) House Divided
- 8:00— (10) Lloyd Bridges
- 8:30— (4) Empire — C
- (10) Judy Garland — Special
- (10) Red Skelton
- 9:30— (4) Dick Powell Show
- (6) Untouchables
- (10) Jack Benny
- 10:00— (10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30— (4) President's Trip
- (6) News Special
- 11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20— (6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" — 1936
- 11:25— (4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable
- 11:30— (4) Tonight Show
- (6) Steve Allen
- 1:10— (4) Movie — "The Mad Miss Manton" — 1938

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30— (4) Here's Hollywood
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55— (4) News
- 5:00— (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (4) Movie — "The Champ" — Part I
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30— (6) Yogi Bear
- 5:55— (6) Weather
- 6:00— (6) Maverick
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25— (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Yogi Bear
- (10) Juvenile Court
- 6:45— (4) News, Huntley
- 7:00— (4) Jamboree
- (6) Keyhole
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15— (10) News
- 7:30— (4) Virginian — C
- (6) Wagon Train
- (10) CBS Reports
- 8:30— (4) Going My Way
- (10) Channel 10 Reports
- 9:00— (4) Perry Como — C
- (10) Beverly Hillbillies
- 9:30— (6) Our Man Higgins
- (10) Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00— (4) Eleventh Hour
- (6) Naked City
- (10) Steel Hour
- 11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20— (6) Editorial
- (10) Armchair PM — "Three Secrets" — 1950
- 11:25— (4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable
- 11:30— (4) Tonight Show
- (6) Steve Allen Show
- 1:00— (4) Movie — "After Tonight" — 1933



RISING TO THE OCCASION—The new ball park for the New York Mets, William Shea stadium in New York, takes form but it won't be completed in time for the 1963 baseball season.

GRAY'S
RADIO and TV
Service on All Makes
Radios, Phonos,
TV Sets
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
1339 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-3424

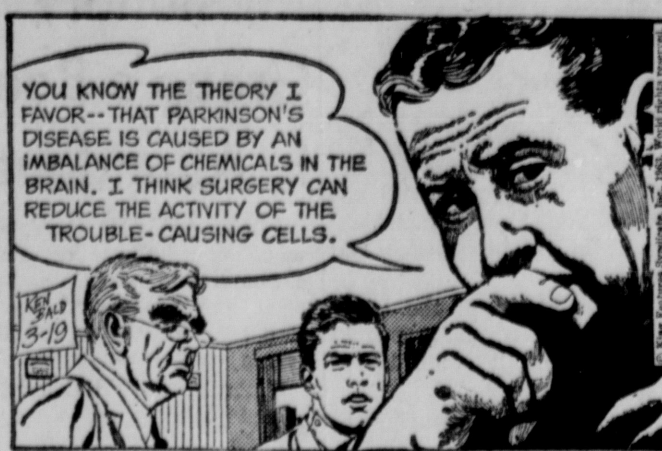
1863 - 1963
First in Pickaway County

36th Oldest National Bank in U. S.

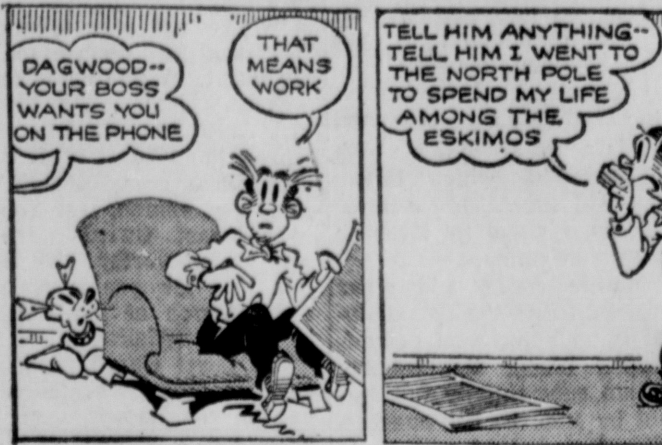
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



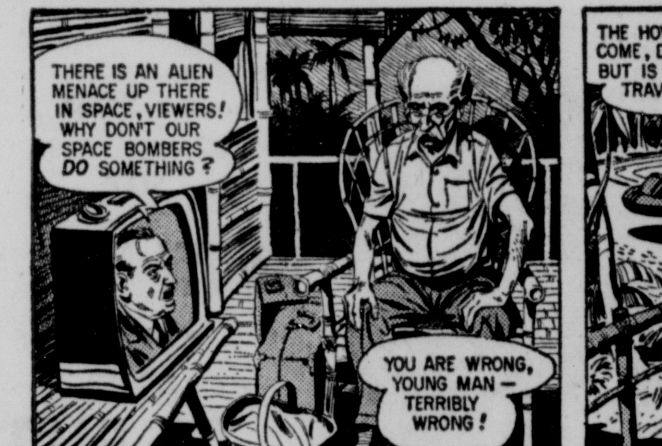
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



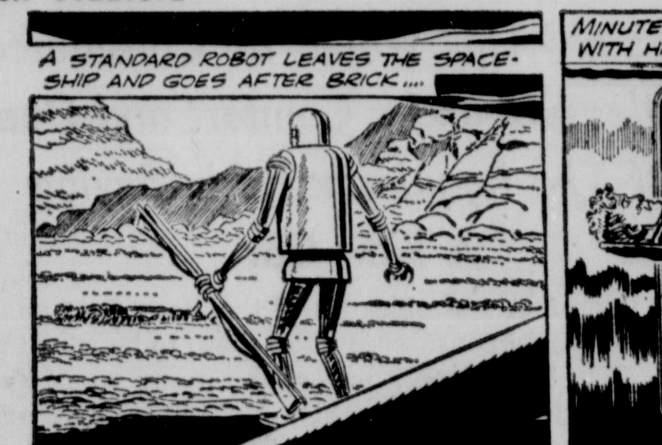
Flash Gordon



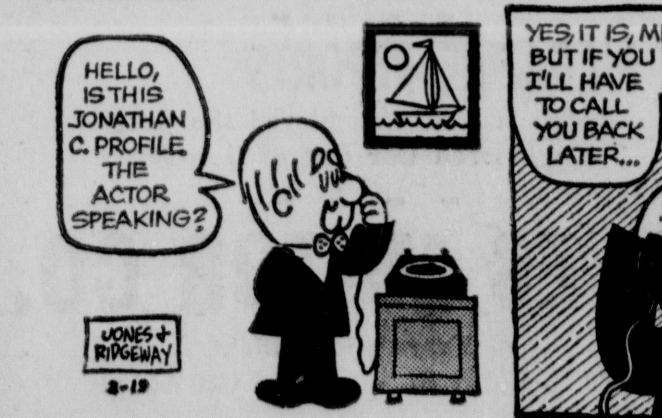
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



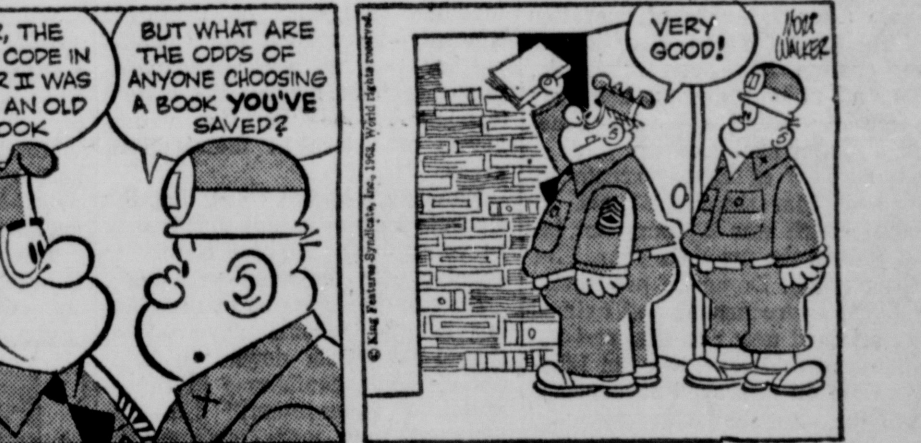
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



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ACROSS	DOWN	18. Location of Mt. Everest.	33. Cain's brother.
1. French river.	1. Flight by oneself: Aero.	19. Girl's name.	34. Helen of Troy's mother.
6. Telegrapher's code.	2. Lidded pitcher.	20. Vase customer.	36. Set of boxes: Jap. abbr.
11. Proprietor.	3. Wall St. customer.	21. Game at cards.	37. Cherished animals.
12. City: Neb.	4. Born.	23. Blacksmith's forges.	39. Charwoman's swab.
13. A pry.	5. Blunder.	24. Shelter.	40. Hall!
14. Eyesnide on cap.	6. "Marty," 1955 award.	25. Half ens.	
15. Lake freighter's cargo.	7. Parts left out.	26. Misery.	
16. — for (tries to get).	8. Reckless.	27. Points: abbr.	
17. Wall St. commodities.	9. "If the — fits —"	31. Passage-way.	
20. In the last (month).	10. Up to the (deeply involved).	32. Hair-dresser's tool.	
22. Little island.	16. Back.		
26. Spacious.			
27. Sophia Loren in "Two —"			
28. Ibsen character.			
29. Bronchos.			
30. Newest.			
32. Fr. city opposite Dover, Eng.			
35. Fruit of rosebush.			
38. Complies.			
39. "Remember the —"			
41. Decoration for valor.			
42. Public.			
43. Satiated and bored.			
44. Mexican dollars.			



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's getting to be that time of the baseball spring training season when the batters start catching up with the pitchers and begin to find that home run range.

The sluggers went on a home run barrage in the 10 major league exhibition games along the grapefruit and cactus circuit Monday, accounting for 26 round-trippers.

Catcher Johnny Orsino of Baltimore set the pace with three homers as the unbeatens Orioles rang up their ninth straight victory in nipping the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in Tampa. Orsino, a husky right-handed swinger, drove in all the Birds' runs.

Six circuit clouts were struck in the Houston-San Francisco slugfest at Phoenix, Ariz., with the Colts whipping the Giants 14-5 with 5 runs in the eighth inning and 7 in the ninth. Jim Wynn, Ellis Burton and George Williams clubbed home runs for Houston while Ed Bailey laced two and Jose Cardenal one for the Giants.

The Chicago Cubs hit four homers—including a pair by Nelson Mathews—but dropped their eighth game in 10 outings as the Cleveland Indians prevailed 16-4 at Nogales, Ariz. Ron Santo and Billy Williams were the other Chicago distance swingers. Tito Francona homered for the Indians who slammed out 15 or more hits for the third game in a row.

Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Gus Triandos clicked for round-trippers in the Detroit Tigers' 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cards

at Lakeland, Fla. The Bengals annexed their fourth straight, giving Bob Anderson his third win of the spring.

Deacon Jones' home run in the sixth inning off Sandy Koufax enabled the Chicago White Sox to edge the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 at Sarasota, Fla. It was the only earned run off the hard-throwing southpaw, who struck out 13 batters — including the last five he faced—in a seven-inning stint. Ron Fairly walloped a homer for the Dodgers.

Cookie Rojas' homer with two out in the 13th inning off Bill Pleis gave the Philadelphia Phils a 6-5 squeaker over the Minnesota Twins at Orlando, Fla. Bob Allison had a three-run homer for the Twins, his third of the citrus campaign.

Lee Thomas' three-run home run powered the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-1 conquest over Boston at Palm Springs, Calif. Frank Malzone's smash over the wall accounted for the lone Red Sox run off Dean Chance, who worked six innings for the Angels.

The Kansas City A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates played a 4-4 tie that was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness at Fort Myers, Fla. Julio Gotay hit the game's only home run for the Buccaneers.

Two sparkling 1-0 pitching duels offset the home run outburst. The New York Mets blanked the New York Yankees 1-0 at St. Petersburg, Fla., as Roger Craig and Al Jackson combined for a five-hitter. Larry Burright singled home the winning run in the seventh inning. The Yanks Ralph Terry held the Mets scoreless in hurrying the first six innings.

Washington catcher Ken Retzer's error on a throw to the plate in the 11th inning provided the Milwaukee Braves with an unearned run and a 1-0 verdict over the Senators at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lou Burdette, Tony Cloninger and Hank Fischer scattered five hits in blanking the Nats.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, in his second television special of the season, saluted animals of all shapes, sizes and points of origin Monday night.

The CBS program opened with Godfrey crooning a love song to a basset hound, which properly looked embarrassed and unhappy about such human nonsense. It concluded with a production number which was a paean to "the \$2 window" and horse-racing.

In between, we saw a series of still photographs showing Godfrey with some animals in the private zoo on his Virginia farm and a very long performance of trained sealions and porpoises at a Pacific Coast amusement park.

Not all the animals were alive. Talented Shari Lewis worked amusingly with her little puppet, Lamb Chop. Mel Blanc provided a sampling of his animal voices, including, of course, Bugs Bunny. The program floated all over the place and lacked the sharpness of focus and spirited pace which distinguished Godfrey's other special earlier this season. Also, it had a tendency to be cute and so, alas, did Godfrey.

Recommended tonight: "Judy Garland and Her Guests," Phil Silvers and Robert Goulet," special, CBS, 8:30-9:30 (EST)—variety program; "Charlie's Duet," NBC, 9:30-10:30 — co-starring Anthony Franciosa, Julie London, Cesar Romero and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie — "Tarzan, the Ape Man" — Part 2
- (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Maverick
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(10) Outdoor
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
- (6) Ripcord
- (10) News
- 7:15—(10) News
- 7:30—(4) Laramie (C)
- (6) Combat
- (10) House Divided
- 8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
- 8:30—(4) Empire — C
- (10) Judy Garland — Special
- (10) Red Skelton
- 9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show
- (6) Untouchables
- (10) Jack Benny
- 10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(4) President's Trip
- (6) News Special
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "The Case Against Mrs. Ames"—1936
- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight Show
- (6) Steve Allen
- 1:10—(4) Movie — "The Mad Miss Manton"—1938

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (4) Movie— "The Champ" Part I
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Yogi Bear
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Maverick
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Yogi Bear
- (10) Juvenile Court
- 6:45—(4) News, Huntley
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Keyhole
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News
- 7:30—(4) Virginian — C
- (6) Wagon Train
- (10) CBS Reports
- 8:30—(4) Going My Way
- (10) Channel 10 Reports
- 9:00—(4) Perry Como — C
- (10) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:30—(6) Our Man Higgins
- (10) Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00—(4) Eleventh Hour
- (6) Naked City
- (10) Steel Hour
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(4) Tonight
- (10) Editorial
- (10) Armchair PM — "Three Secrets"—1950
- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight Show
- (6) Steve Allen Show
- 1:00—(4) Movie — "After Tonight"—1933



RISE TO THE OCCASION—The new ball park for the New York Mets, William Shea stadium in New York, takes form but it won't be completed in time for the 1963 baseball season.

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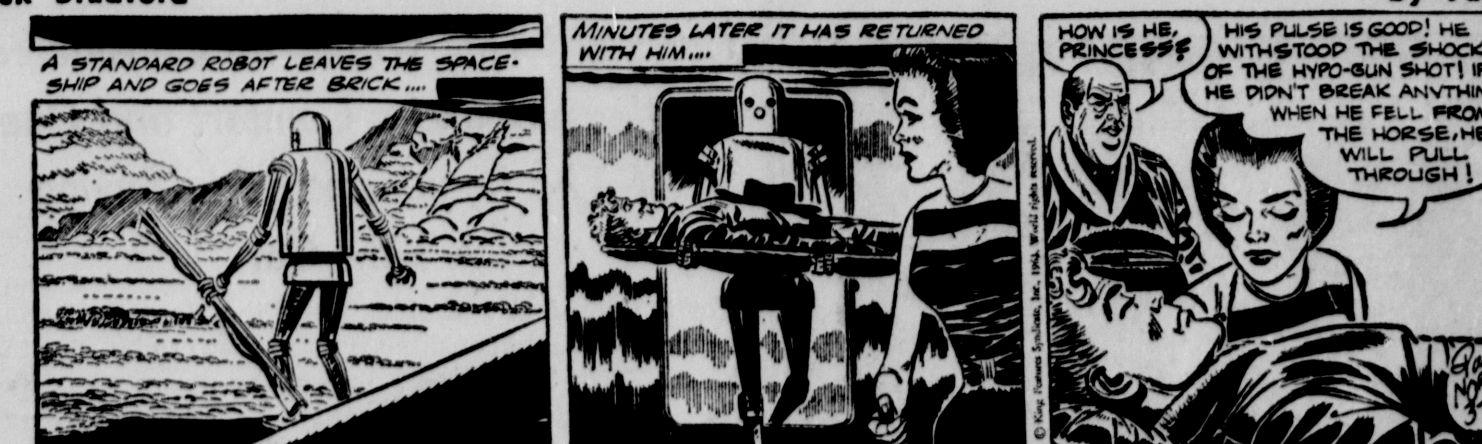
Flash Gordon



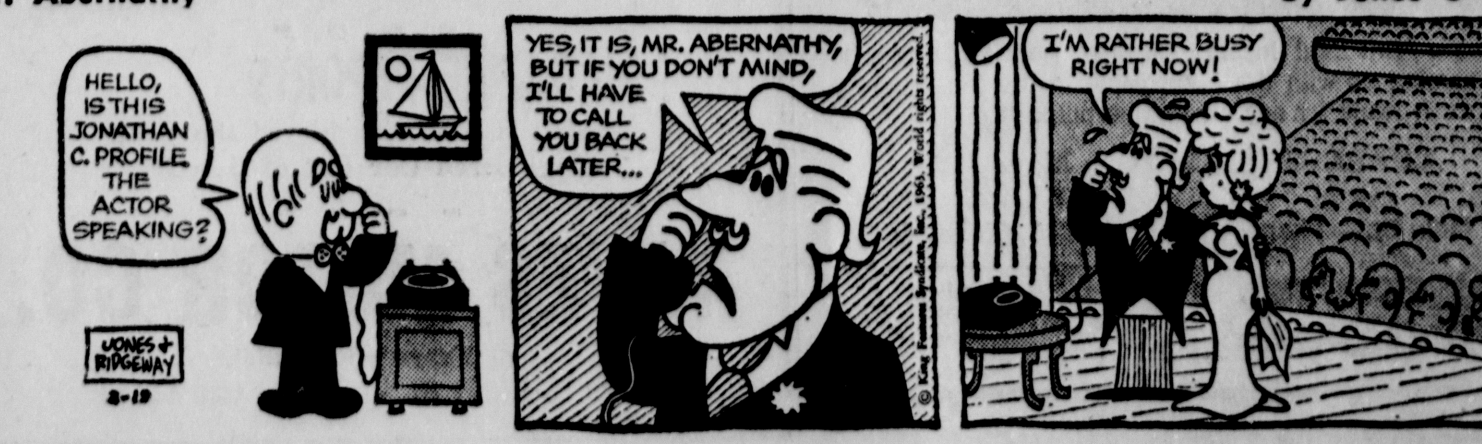
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Berry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

Working People Receiving SS Benefits Are Cautioned

E. H. Biendenholz, social security district manager at Chillicothe, today offered a word of caution to working people who receive social security benefits.

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"Most people who receive social security benefits earn \$1200 or less in a calendar year and are entitled to receive benefits each month," he stated.

Biendenholz continued to say that workers who earn over \$1200 in a calendar year are the ones for whom the social security office expresses concern. Many of

them may still receive some benefits even though their earnings exceed the \$1200 limit, he added.

Those who earn more than \$1200 are required to file a report of their expected earnings with the Social Security Administration at the beginning of each year. Their social security payments are based on this report which is due by April 15 of each year.

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While the 8-1 decision specifically applied to Georgia, its language was so broad that it clearly applied also to Maryland, another state that uses the unit form of voting.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's opinion. Justice Harlan was the dissenter.

Douglas said in his opinion: "The conception of political equality from the Declaration of Independence, to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, to the 15th, 17th, and 19th amendments can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."

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volves only statewide elections of a U.S. senator and of state executive and judicial officers responsible to a statewide constituency.

"Within a given constituency, there can be room for but a single constitutional rule—one voter, one vote," Clark said.

Clark apparently wrote his concurring opinion to stress that the decision does not involve the validity of a state's apportionment of geographical constituencies from which representatives to the state's legislative assembly are chosen.

The decision was the first involving voters' rights since the Supreme Court on March 26, 1962 in a landmark Tennessee case opened the door to litigation of legislative reapportionment questions. The court did not then say what standards would be fair in legislative districting.

Under the Georgia system, each county is assigned a certain number of unit votes in the primary election. Broadly speaking, a candidate with a majority of unit votes wins, regardless of his popular vote.

The Georgia case was argued before the Supreme Court on Jan. 17.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy made his debut as a courtroom lawyer then.

Before a gallery of Kennedys—including the wife of President Kennedy—he argued the Georgia system was a "gross and arbitrary discrimination by the state's legislature" against the voting power of voters in metropolitan areas.

Kennedy told the court that the Georgia system meant that it took 14 votes in the largest county to equal one in the smallest county.

He said the system, in the opinion of the federal government, should be struck down "to help restore some confidence in representative government." He emphasized that unit systems in themselves might not be objectionable, but said they are unconstitutional if used to discriminate against some voters.

In disagreeing with the rest of the justices, Harlan said the court's holding "surely flies in the face of history."

Harlan said retired Justice Felix Frankfurter had impressively shown "one person, one vote" has never been the universally accepted political philosophy in England, the American Colonies or the United States.

Harlan referred to Frankfurter's dissenting opinion in the Tennessee case last year in which the majority held that federal courts have the power to say what standards would be fair in state legislative districts.

Jobs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
underemployment.

An era of unprecedented economic expansion is possible, according to Heller, but it will not be bestowed on Americans solely by "the county of providence and procreation."

"By 1970 one-third of the labor force will consist of young people who have entered it since 1960," Heller said.

"That tremendous imporing of labor could help or hurt, depending on the policy we follow."

"We face the necessity of generating enough demand to put these young millions to work."

The job generating device on which the White House has pinned its hopes is a net \$10-billion worth of tax reduction, which Heller estimates will increase consumer and business demand by three or four times that much.

If favorable credit and other policies accompany the tax stimulus, and if no unforeseen calamities happen along, the country could attain substantially full employment by 1965, he has suggested. Quite close behind will come the fresh wave of sustained consumer demand generated by the spending and borrowing of the young-marrieds.

What if things go wrong? Suppose that a major industry should take a nosedive—that the commercial building boom, to use an unlikely but conceivable example, should collapse suddenly?

The White House economist conceded that a serious setback in any important segment of the economy would be a serious matter. It would tend to cancel out the stimulative effect of tax cuts—and make it harder to get the '60s ir-borne.

That is a risk which would be run in any case, and one which would be lessened by tax reduction. There can be no guarantee, said Dr. Heller, that the coming massive infusion of youthful grains, skill and energy will be utilized as it should be.

Attorney Speaks To K of C Unit

George D. Young, local attorney, was guest speaker last night at the regular Lecturer's meeting of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus.

William Thornton, grand knight, presided. He introduced Young who spoke on making a will under Ohio laws. A question and answer period followed.

Members were reminded of the corporate communion at the 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Hannan Council will meet in the council rooms at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Missionary Group's Boat Is Abandoned

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A missionary group that set out in a homemade boat to help Haiti's poor has abandoned its leaking ship off Mexico—but not the project, a spokesman says.

If the good ship Crusader sank—and authorities were having trouble confirming it did—the missionaries planned building another.

"We're not just talking about it," said a determined Jerry Smith, 21, "We're going to do it."

Smith's father, the Rev. Howard A. Smith, 51, was the captain of the 101-foot craft that set out with a crew of eight including three women, last Feb. 16 despite Coast Guard warnings it was not seaworthy. The Rev. Mr. Smith is the pastor of the Calvary Church of the Full Gospel in nearby Wilmington.

The Coast Guard reported Sunday the group was taken off its vessel in choppy seas by an American tuna boat off the tip of Baja California. All were believed safe. Coast Guardmen presumed the boat sank. But young Smith, left here because his wife was to have a baby, held out hope.

He was awaiting word from his father who was expected to put ashore on the tip of the Baja California peninsula 850 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Robber Offers His Body for Science Study

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John DeJarnette, accused of three bank robberies and once one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, says he is willing to donate his body to science to help find out why people become criminals.

He asked Monday for transfer from Jefferson County Jail to the federal medical center at Springfield, Mo.

DeJarnette, 41, told U.S. District Court he knows he will go to a federal prison or to the center's maximum-security unit and will spend the rest of his life in jail. He asked for Springfield so his body and brain could be used for scientific experiments.

DeJarnette is accused of getting almost \$100,000 in three bank robberies, two at Louisville and one at Cincinnati, last fall. He was arrested by the FBI at Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 3.

Judge Brooks ruled that DeJarnette will be sent to Springfield for observation after a trial set April 3 in one of the Louisville robberies.

One Person . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
pendence down, "can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."

To the dissenter, Justice John M. Harlan, this "flies in the face of history." He said the idea of "one person, one vote" has never been universally accepted in England or this country.

Harlan said he could not deem it irrational for Georgia to "apply its county unit system to the selection of candidates for . . . statewide offices in order to assure against a predominantly 'city point of view' in the administration of state affairs."

Ferment over apportionment has spread rapidly across the nation as a result of the Supreme Court's "Baker vs. Carr" decision in March 1962. The court ruled then for the first time that federal courts have jurisdiction when citizens contend they are victims of "individual discrimination" in apportionment of state legislatures.

Nobody can keep track of the total number of lawsuits filed since then, but they number at least 78 in 38 states. Fifteen state legislatures have taken some reapportionment action, although not in many cases to the satisfaction of city dwellers. In 17 states reapportionment is in one stage or another of consideration.

Eleven cases are headed for possible decision by the Supreme Court, with more to follow. One prime question remains unanswered. Is it all right to base one house of a legislature on geography, as in Congress, where each state has two senators?

Cases from Maryland and Michigan could be the vehicles for deciding this momentous issue. Maryland's highest court ruled it is legal for the state Senate to be based on geography; Michigan's Supreme Court ruled the opposite.

Behind the cities' drive for proportionate power in legislature is the feeling they are short-changed now on mass transport, education and other metropolitan needs.

Behind the rural blocs' fight is a fear that city waters might ride roughshod over them, neglecting the problems peculiar to the countryside.

Dayton Area Explosion Loss Is Half-Million

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Authorities have estimated at \$500,000 the loss in an explosion and fire at a warehouse Monday in Jefferson Twp. southwest of here.

Carl Schaeffer, owner of the Victory Express Warehouse, said the explosion occurred when he flipped on a light switch. Firemen theorized that a spark from the switch ignited a concentration of gasoline fumes. Schaeffer escaped injury.

Jurors Listed For April Term

Lists of prospective jurors have been drawn by the Pickaway County Commission of Jurors.

Names for a grand jury as well as those for petit juries were drawn for the April term of the Common Pleas Court. J. Ludwig Haecker, chairman, presided.

All juries during the April session of the court will be drawn from this list:

GRAND JURY

Luther LaRue, Route 2, Ashville; Walter J. Goodman, 624 S. Court St.; Helen Allen, Route 1, Orient; Grace S. Call, Route 4; John F. Dowler, Route 2, Ashville; Hilda E. McClure, Route 3; Lila Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport; Hazel Galloway, Route 1, Orient; Marietta Callahan, 202 Logan St.; William E. Ramey, Route 1; M. J. Valentine, Route 4; Ellis List, Route 1, Williamsport; Charles A. Smith, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Scott R. Radcliff, Route 3; Kate Bidwell, Route 1, Orient.

PETIT

Alva Hamrick, Route 1, Williamsport; Dorothy Oesterle, Route 2, Ashville; Ruth Neal, 367 Walnut St.; Glen Hay, Route 2, Ashville; Pansy Creamer, Route 1, Williamsport; Dorsey Bumgarner, Route 2; Verna Jean Holbrook, Route 3; Janet M. Brooks, Route 2, Williamsport; Jean Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston; Agnes E. Nau, 960 S. Pickaway St.; Gladys Downs, Route 1, Orient; Donald B. Collins, Route 1, Ashville; Florence Cromby, Route 1, Ashville; Dorothy Starkey, Route 1, Orient; R. L. Stewart, New Holland; George L. Roth, Route 2; Marguerite Bell, Route 4; Walter Wright, Williamsport;

Richard E. Anderson, 504 S. Court St.; Laura Ruth Hatfield, 345 Sunset Drive; Guy Rush, Vet Apts. W. High St.; Dorothy Frazier, Route 2; Joseph Carle, Route 2; Cecil Caudy, Route 1, Williamsport; Veryl Somers, Route 1, New Holland; Flora Kreissell, Route 1; Alice Oyer, Route 1, New Holland; Isai E. Greeno, 218 S. Pickaway St.; Helen Brown, 124 N. Scioto St.; Georgia Walker, 140 W. Mill St.; W. L. Plum, Route 1, Ashville;

Barbara M. Harrison, 312 Northridge Road; Charles W. Burke Jr., Route 1, Clarksburg; Clem Rittinger, 410 N. Scioto St.; Thelma Hooks, Route 2, Williamsport; Roy Waterman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Kathryn Neff, Commer-

cial Point; Mary Clark, Route 1, Orient; Howard Koch, Route 2, Ashville; Lawrence Lagore, 348 Walnut St.; Betty Fissell Young, 317 E. Mound St.; Robert Norpoth, Route 2, Ashville; Ralph D. Bolender, Route 2; Emmett Ebenhack, Route 2; Esther H. Rhoads, Route 1; Mary A. Betts, 232 E. Main St.; Jessie Cummings, 442 E. Main St.; Margaret S. Clark, Route 3; Ruth Long, Route 2, Williamsport;

Ed D. Blaine, Mt. Sterling; Geraldine McPherson, Route 1, Orient; Edith M. Pugh, Tarlton; William Brown, Route 2; Martha D. Ritter, 547 N. Court St.; Alma Long, Route 1, New Holland; Wesley Nibert, 132 W. Mill St.; Russell Lovenshimer, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Rosemary Mast Dunkel, 471 E. Main St.; Charles Morris Jr., Route 4; Retha Eccard, 425 Watt St.; Robert List, Route 1, Williamsport; Veda Snyder, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Harvey Graham, Route 2, Orient; Margie Drummond, Route 1, Clarksburg; Mary T. Peck, Route 2; Orin L. Birchler, Route 3, Emerson Martin, 129 W. Corwin St.; Marion Mowery, Route 2; Kenneth Reid, Route 1, Williamsport;

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Ohioan Held for Trying To 'Force Marriage'

DENVER (AP)—A Columbus, Ohio, salesman—accused of trying to force a 21-year-old woman at gunpoint to marry him—has been released from Denver's city jail on \$300 bond.

Robert W. Johnson, 27, was arrested at the Denver airport last Saturday after Rebecca Pavlovce complained to police that he attempted to kidnap her in a vain attempt to force her to marry him. Johnson, who formerly lived at Des Moines, Iowa, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.



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120 W. Main St.

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- * J&F Featherweave Suits and Mohara Suits
- * Worsted-Tex Suits
- * Superba Ties
- * Van Heusen Sports and Dress Shirts
- * Brentwood Sportswear
- * Camp and Munsingwear Hose
- * Munsingwear Underwear
- * Resistol Hats
- * Lakeland Jackets
- * Plymouth Rainwear
- * Swank Jewelry



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Certainly This Would Be Considered A Pleasure and a Comfort and One Of The Requirements in Buying A New Car

For the comfort and pleasure of the Rear Seat passengers we would consider Heat to them to be worth at least \$50.00. This is only one of the many ways that Buick gives you an extra value. Just try a Buick and see the difference. Regular size Buick prices start at \$2869.00.

TIME MAGAZINE REPORTS

Buick is Now Considered the Best
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1220 S. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2136

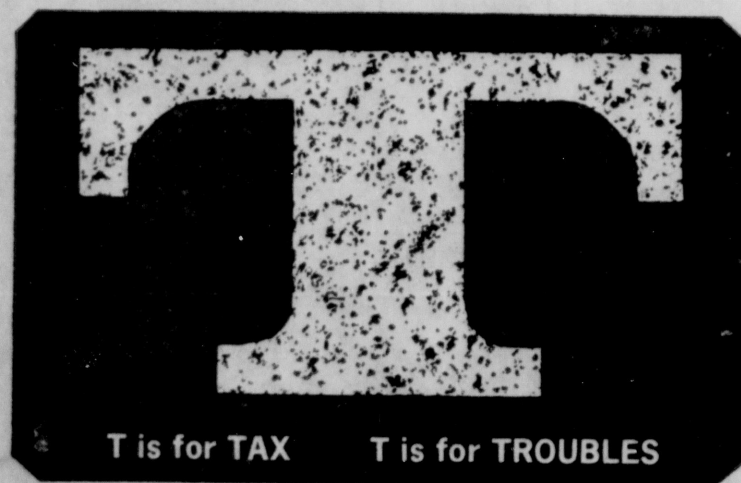
Columbus Man Accused In Penny Check Case

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A young Ohioan, wanted here and elsewhere on charges of passing some \$4,200 in bogus checks, has been ordered held for action by the grand jury.

Authorities who arrested Richard Rector Jr., 24, of Columbus, said he was charged with passing some \$500 in bad checks here, some of them in swank clubs. The other checks were passed in various cities around the nation, they said.

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He emphasized that unit systems in themselves might not be objectionable, but said they are unconstitutional if used to discriminate against some voters.

In disagreeing with the rest of the justices, Harlan said the court's holding "surely flies in the face of history."

Harlan said retired Justice Felix Frankfurter had impressively shown "one person, one vote" has never been the universally accepted political philosophy in England, the American Colonies or the United States.

Harlan referred to Frankfurter's dissenting opinion in the Tennessee case last year in which the majority held that federal courts have the power to say what standards would be fair in state legislative districts.

Jobs . . .

(Continued from Page 1) underemployment.

An era of unprecedented economic expansion is possible, according to Heller, but it will not be bestowed on Americans solely by "the county of providence and procreation."

"By 1970 one-third of the labor force will consist of young people who have entered it since 1960," Heller said.

"That tremendous inpouring of labor could help or hurt, depending on the policy we follow."

"We face the necessity of generating enough demand to put these young millions to work."

The job generating device on which the White House has pinned its hopes is a net \$10-billion worth of tax reduction, which Heller estimates will increase consumer and business demand by three or four times that much.

If favorable credit and other policies accompany the tax stimulus, and if no unforeseen calamities happen along, the country could attain substantially full employment by 1965, he has suggested. Quite close behind will come the fresh wave of sustained consumer demand generated by the spending and borrowing of the young-marrieds.

What if things go wrong? Suppose that a major industry should take a nosedive—that the commercial building boom, to use an unlikely but conceivable example, should collapse suddenly?

The White House economist conceded that a serious setback in any important segment of the economy would be a serious matter. It would tend to cancel out the stimulative effect of tax cuts—and make it harder to get the '60s ir-borne.

That is a risk which would be run in any case, and one which would be lessened by tax reduction. There can be no guarantee, said Dr. Heller, that the coming massive infusion of youthful grains, skill and energy will be utilized as it should be.

Attorney Speaks To K of C Unit

George D. Young, local attorney, was guest speaker last night at the regular Lecturer's meeting of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus.

William Thornton, grand knight, presided. He introduced Young who spoke on making a will under Ohio laws. A question and answer period followed.

Members were reminded of the corporate communion at the 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Hannan Council will meet in the council rooms at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Missionary Group's Boat Is Abandoned

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A missionary group that set out in a homemade boat to help Haiti's poor has abandoned its leaking ship off Mexico—but not the project, a spokesman says.

If the good ship Crusader sank—and authorities were having trouble confirming it did—the missionaries planned building another.

"We're not just talking about it," said a determined Jerry Smith, 21. "We're going to do it." Smith's father, the Rev. Howard A. Smith, 51, was the captain of the 101-foot craft that set out with a crew of eight including three women, last Feb. 16 despite Coast Guard warnings it was not seaworthy. The Rev. Mr. Smith is the pastor of the Calvary Church of the Full Gospel in nearby Wilmington.

The Coast Guard reported Sunday the group was taken off its vessel in choppy seas by an American tuna boat off the tip of Baja California. All were believed safe. Coast Guardmen presumed the boat sank. But young Smith, left here because his wife was to have a baby, held out hope.

He was awaiting word from his father who was expected to put ashore on the tip of the Baja California peninsula 850 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Robber Offers His Body for Science Study

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John DeJarnette, accused of three bank robberies and once one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, says he is willing to donate his body to science to help find out why people become criminals.

He asked Monday for transfer from Jefferson County Jail to the federal medical center at Springfield, Mo.

DeJarnette, 41, told U.S. District Court he knows he will go to a federal prison or to the center's maximum-security unit and will spend the rest of his life in jail. He asked for Springfield so his body and brain could be used for scientific experiments.

DeJarnette is accused of getting almost \$100,000 in three bank robberies, two at Louisville and one at Cincinnati, last fall. He was arrested by the FBI at Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 3.

Judge Brooks ruled that DeJarnette will be sent to Springfield for observation after a trial set April 3 in one of the Louisville robberies.

One Person . . .

(Continued from Page 1) pendence down, "can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."

To the dissenter, Justice John M. Harlan, this "flies in the face of history." He said the idea of "one person, one vote" has never been universally accepted in England or this country.

Harlan said he could not deem it irrational for Georgia to "apply its county unit system to the selection of candidates for . . . statewide offices in order to assure against a predominantly 'city point of view' in the administration of state affairs."

Ferment over apportionment has spread rapidly across the nation as a result of the Supreme Court's "Baker vs. Carr" decision in March 1962. The court ruled then for the first time that federal courts have jurisdiction when citizens contend they are victims of "invidious discrimination" in apportionment of state legislatures.

Nobody can keep track of the total number of lawsuits filed since then, but they number at least 78 in 38 states. Fifteen state legislatures have taken some reapportionment action, although not in many cases to the satisfaction of city dwellers. In 17 states reapportionment is in one stage or another of consideration.

Eleven cases are headed for possible decision by the Supreme Court, with more to follow. One prime question remains unanswered. Is it all right to base one house of a legislature on geography, as in Congress, where each state has two senators?

Cases from Maryland and Michigan could be the vehicles for deciding this momentous issue. Maryland's highest court ruled it is legal for the state Senate to be based on geography; Michigan's Supreme Court ruled the opposite.

Behind the cities' drive for proportionate power in legislature is the feeling they are short-changed now on mass transport, education and other metropolitan needs.

Behind the rural blocs' fight is a fear that city waters might ride roughshod over them, neglecting the problems peculiar to the countryside.

Dayton Area Explosion Loss Is Half-Million

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Authorities have estimated at \$500,000 the loss in an explosion and fire at a warehouse Monday in Jefferson Twp. southwest of here.

Carl Schaeffer, owner of the Victory Express Warehouse, said the explosion occurred when he flipped on a light switch. Firemen theorized that a spark from the switch ignited a concentration of gasoline fumes. Schaeffer escaped injury.

Jurors Listed For April Term

Lists of prospective jurors have been drawn by the Pickaway County Commission of Jurors.

Names for a grand jury as well as those for petit juries were drawn for the April term of the Common Pleas Court. J. Ludwig Haecker, chairman, presided.

All juries during the April session of the court will be drawn from this list:

GRAND JURY
Luther LaRue, Route 2, Ashville; Walter J. Goodman, 624 S. Court St.; Helen Allen, Route 1, Orient; Grace S. Call, Route 4; John F. Dowler, Route 2, Ashville; Hilda E. McClure, Route 3; Lila Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport; Hazel Galloway, Route 1, Orient; Marietta Callahan, 202 Logan St.; William E. Ramey, Route 1; M. J. Valentine, Route 4; Ellis List, Route 1, Williamsport; Charles A. Smith, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Scott R. Radcliff, Route 3; Kate Bidwell, Route 1, Orient.

PETIT
Alva Hamrick, Route 1, Williamsport; Dorothy Oesterle, Route 2, Ashville; Ruth Neal, 367 Walnut St.; Glen Hay, Route 2, Ashville; Pansy Creamer, Route 1, Williamsport; Dorsey Bumgarner, Route 2; Verna Jean Holbrook, Route 3; Janet M. Brooks, Route 2, Williamsport; Jean Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston; Agnes E. Nau, 960 S. Pickaway St.; Gladys Downs, Route 1, Orient; Donald B. Collins, Route 1, Ashville; Florence Cromby, Route 1, Ashville; Dorothy Starkey, Route 1, Orient; R. L. Stewart, New Holland; George L. Roth, Route 2; Marguerite Bell, Route 4; Walter Wright, Williamsport;

Richard E. Anderson, 504 S. Court St.; Laura Ruth Hatfield, 345 Sunset Drive; Guy Rush, Vet Apts. W. High St.; Dorothy Frazier, Route 2; Joseph Carle, Route 2; Cecil Caudy, Route 1, Williamsport; Veryl Somers, Route 1, New Holland; Flora Kreissell, Route 1; Alice Oyer, Route 1, New Holland; Isai E. Greeno, 218 S. Pickaway St.; Helen Brown, 124 N. Scioto St.; Georgia Walker, 140 W. Mill St.; W. L. Plum, Route 1, Ashville; Barbara M. Harrison, 312 Northridge Road; Charles W. Burke Jr., Route 1, Clarkburg; Clem Rittinger, 410 N. Scioto St.; Thelma Hooks, Route 2, Williamsport; Roy Waterman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Kathryn Neff, Commer-

cial Point; Mary Clark, Route 1, Orient; Howard Koch, Route 2, Ashville; Lawrence Lagore, 348 Walnut St.; Betty Fissell Young; 317 E. Mound St.; Robert Norpoth, Route 2, Ashville; Ralph D. Bolender, Route 2; Emmett Ebenhack, Route 2; Esther H. Rhoads, Route 1; Mary A. Betts, 232 E. Main St.; Jessie Cummings, 442 E. Main St.; Margaret S. Clark, Route 3; Ruth Long, Route 2, Williamsport;

Ed D. Blaine, Mt. Sterling; Geraldine McPherson, Route 1, Orient; Edith M. Pugh, Tarlton; William Brown, Route 2; Martha D. Ritter, 547 N. Court St.; Alma Long, Route 1, New Holland; Wesley Nibert, 132 W. Mill St.; Russell Lovenshimer, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Rosemary Mast Dunkle, 471 E. Main St.; Charles Morris Jr., Route 4; Retha Eccard, 425 Watt St.; Robert List, Route 1, Williamsport; Veda Snyder, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Harvey Graham, Route 2, Orient; Margie Drummond, Route 1, Clarkburg; Mary T. Peck, Route 2; Orin L. Bircher, Route 3, Emerson Martin, 129 W. Corwin St.; Marion Mowery, Route 2; Kenneth Reid, Route 1, Williamsport;

Delmar Terflinger, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Lee Berry, 411 E. Mound St.; Esther Collins, Route 4, Williamsport; Bertha Compton, 435 Elm Ave.; John D. Robinson, Dunkle Road; Harry D. Styers, 957 S. Pickaway St.; Glenn G. McCoy, Route 3; Margaret Barnes, Route 1, Williamsport; Walter Ebert, Route 4; Alva Hill, Derby; Clara-belle Whitten, Williamsport; Evelyn Perdon, 520 Elm Ave.; Jack W. McGuire, 833 Atwater Ave.; Rachael Call, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.

Ohioan Held for Trying To 'Force Marriage'

DENVER (AP)—A Columbus, Ohio, salesman—accused of trying to force a 21-year-old woman at gunpoint to marry him—has been released from Denver's city jail on \$300 bond.

Robert W. Johnson, 27, was arrested at the Denver airport last Saturday after Rebecca Pavlovic complained to police that he attempted to kidnap her in a vain attempt to force her to marry him. Johnson, who formerly lived at Des Moines, Iowa, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.



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- * Superba Ties
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- * Brentwood Sportswear
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- * Munsingwear Underwear
- * Resistol Hats
- * Lakeland Jackets
- * Plymouth Rainwear
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Columbus Man Accused In Penny Check Case

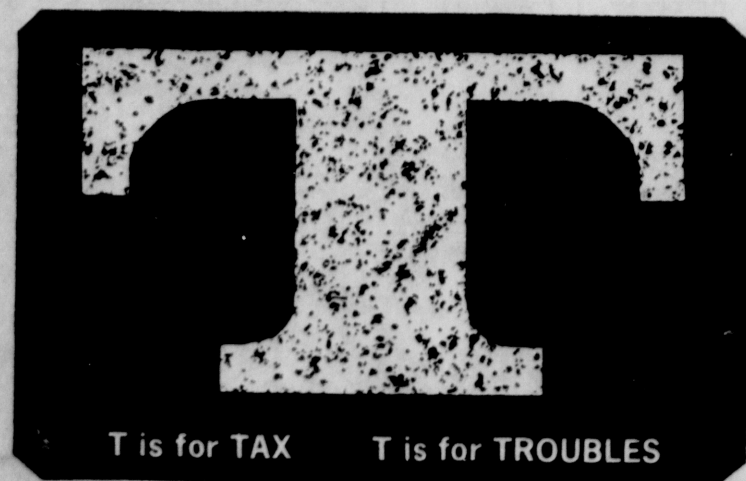
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A young Ohioan, wanted here and elsewhere on charges of passing some \$4,200 in bogus checks, has been ordered held for action by the grand jury.

Authorities who arrested Richard Rector Jr., 24, of Columbus, said he was charged with passing some \$500 in bad checks here, some of them in swank clubs. The other checks were passed in various cities around the nation, they said.

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